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Bus Kills 23 Young

Lads

Appalling Accident

Chathum, Dec. A has ploughed through Rayal Marine boy cadety today, killing or informer almost all of them. Kenty County police said the death toll was 23. Seventeen were reported killed outright, six more died in or on route to hespital and at least 20 others were injured.

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Police cars and arbulances. The Consultative Assembly swampe with calls. Naval survivious table to the gallery

The men wa cordoned off and floodlit to assist in collect-

ambulances, sailors from the Union of Federalists, the Young was weakened by faulty funcbarriets stood round openly Europeans and European Youth I ning of the heart." Assuweeping. -- United Press.



SCENE IN **ASSEMBLY**

Strasbeurg Dec 4

were used to bring the frant. The Council of Europe had Janual es of the boys to hosp ads, to ru, pend a cafternoon session and the area and police and bere today when representatives hospital switchboards were of Federalist youth groups degeons and to fore and cavillar. Some 20 years men from doctors rushed to the scene after France, Italy, Western Gerbeing sure is led by emergency many. Holland, Belgium and Switzerland were ejected by ushers and guaras after the acting preprient, Stefano, Jaim. ing the dead and dying children, ruspended. As one youth was of Italy, or rered the session Tomorrow the bus direct was ejected, another rose elsewhere to have received a medal for 25 in the balcony to protest. Thereyears of safe driving. He had were sheats of "The Counsil of been with the company for 40 Europe has falled us" and calls of The Averaged Le was growfor a "constituent Assembly to ing s'eachly weaker, His doctors write a single constitution for reparted at noon today that his As teams of ambulance work. Europe". The youth's said they serious inflammation of the lungs. ers lifted the twisted bodies into represented the Inter-University was unimproved and that he

Mechanics of the Marine Squadron, VMO-6, picked up two North Korean soldiers while they were out salvaging parts of a helicopter which cracked within one thousand yards of the enemy lines during the battle against the Communist aggressors in

Korea.-- I ondon Express,

DR WEIZMANN CRITICALLY ILL

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 4. The condition of gravely ill Chaim Weizmann, 77-yearof the sident of Israel, worsened

Resofficial and uncement was made, but reports from his home at Rebeboth, 10 miles Southeast

ar user, Guatemala, The Trusteeship

Council might perform a useful

function if it could work with knowledge

and responsibility within its terms of

reference. Governments seldom com-

pare their colonial methods and achieve-

ments, as well as shortcomings, with

those of others. An impartial

inspecting body, by calling attention

to better methods practised elsewhere,

could raise the level of the whole, as

the old Mandates Committee of the

League of Nations proved. The record

of the United Nations, however, has

for Federation - United Press - ciated Press COMMENT OF THE DAY

Colonies Under Fire

FIME temporary withdrawal of South Africa and France from the trust eship committee of the United Nations Assembly brings to a head misgivings which have been felt for many years. The trusteeship committee, which meets during a General Assembly, has always tended to function as an enemy of the colonial system as a whole instead of as a critic of specific shortcomings in the administration of the territories under trust. Inevitably it has been suspect by the administering Powers, who have nevertheless done their best to support the more permanent body, the Trusteeship Council. Britain has frequently been arraigned on a multitude of tendentious matters, but in replying the British Government have taken the view that their achievement in the trust territories was so outstanding as indeed it is—that they would try to use the trusteeship organs of the United Nations to advertise these facts rather than let themselves be put in the prisoner's box. Their policy has been generally effective with the Trusteeship Council; but the committee, which includes a far higher proportion of Powers with no territories to administer, has yet again produced vexatious criticisms of British administration. The latest target is British Honduras, where economic and social conditions are certainly far superior to those obtaining in the territory of the

tallen far short of this. In reply to the present demand of the trusteeship committee that South Africa should send tribal representatives to the United Nations from South-West Africa, the Government of the Union is within its rights in refusing to comply. Only recently South Africa has shown herself more conciliatory by offering to place South-West Africa in a special relationship to the United Nations through a committee representative of the old mandatory Powers of Great Britain, the United States, and France. The latest move of the trusteeship committee will no doubt set this plan back, even if it does no worse. Its most likely effect, indeed, will be to strengthen the hand of those elements in the South African Nationalist Party who are most extreme both in their isolationist and their racial policies.

Violence In

THE new acts of violence and unruly demonstrations in the Suez Canal Zone emphasise all too painfully the inability of the Egyptian authorities to exercise control and to maintain order. The promises which the Governor of the Canal Zone made when he concluded a truce with General Erskine last week have not been fulfilled. Assurances were then given that if British troops were withdrawn from key cities and they ceased street patrolling, sufficient numbers of Egyptian police would be drafted in to maintain law and order and to prevent members of the so-called Liberation Army from indulging in acts of violence, intimidation and sabotage. The British forces have kept their side of

the bargain while the Egyptians have created incidents far more serious in nature and offect than anything which preceded the truce. The Egyptian Government has now declared a state of emergency, but whether that amounts to anything more, than a gesture remains to be seen. What has become obvious is that if the local authorities cannot effectively fulfil the task of restoring and maintaining peace and security; British troops will have to do the job for them. The ineptness of the Egyptian civil administration in handling the situation serves only to encourage lawless elements to increase their activities and to aggravate an already difficult problem.

Relief Rushed To Volcano Victims

Relief teams flew to Camiguin Island, off Northern Mindanao, this morning, with the death toll already put at 141 after two eruptions by the volcano, Mount Hibokhibok, yesterday.

The Governor of Misamis Orlenbal, Paciencho Ysalma, wired the Red Cross that he feared the Ceath toll might reach 2,000, but the acting Red Clos manager, Dr Feliciano . Cruz, raid he did not believe ithat many had been killed. He eard the Governor's estimate

Burcau observer at Mambaiao principal town on the island. reported this morning that rescue werkers were continuing to recever other victims and "the situation is not yet clear." the latest official report received in Manila, said the evacuation of Mambajao had been completed, "except for essential men". A Bureau census lists Mambajao's population as 25,193. Red Cross disaster team and an Army medical unit and blood plasma, departed this morning for Camiguin, about 500 miles south of Manila. A second 10 a.m. and four Philippine Navy ships are en route to a less emotional atmosphere. evacuate the islanders if neces-

BLINDING DUST

Captain Jose Francisco, Commander of the Philippine Navy, envisaged ultimately - in the else to be revolted at the who dispatched one LST, two pairol craft escorts and one patrol craft to Camiguin, said no evacuations from the island to the Persian Gulf. had been reported so far but Army authorities in the area already had hired civilian launches for use in case ed Britain that she was in for evacuation was necessary be- more trouble in Egypt so long fore two of the Navy ships as she refused to quit the Suez arrived this afternoon. Captain | Canal Zone and he said there! Francisco said the other two was nothing on earth that could ships would reach Camiguin to- give new life to the 1936 treaty morrow morning.

two explosions. foot Hibokhibok occurred with- free world nor the pretence of Pan-American Airways in out warning at 7.15 a.m. on defending Egypt against alleged San Francisco postponed its Tuesday spewing a shower of hot ashes and rock fragments weaken the determination of the when one of its Clippers flying over an area seven to ten kilo- Egyptian people to overthrow the Korean airlift arrived to metres square. The Weather the foreign occupation which report buffeting winds of up to Bureau reported 'another bad they bore for so many decades," 80 miles an hour as the plane explosion" at 6.45 p.m. Tuesday Arab leaders this afternoon approached the coast. - United night. The Weather Observer continued their periodic discus- Press. at Mambajao reported that the sions on alignment of their behaviour of the volcano was policies on Middle Eastern Police Battle and said the mountain was dark particular. Arab delegates reamd there was no glow late frained from commenting on With lest night

Jet Fighters Crash

Duseldorf, Dec. 4. phalla Police today announced.

Egyptians were killed.

Front Line

Salvage

Manila, Dec. 5.

was "too staggering."

Mr Omahoy's report, which is A US Navy plane, carrying a

A 25-year-old Red Cross | "Only Christ could do that." worker. Miss Bonifacio Gald, he added. to reach victims of the volcano's | time".

The first explosion of 4,370- guarding the Canal Zone for the Central California.

United Press.

Four British jet fighters crashballed out safely A.F.P.

Another Day Of Violence Port Suez

EGYPTIAN POLICE "COMPLETELY OUT OF CONTROL"

Cairo, Dec. 4. Egyptians and British soldiers clashed for a second day in the violence-struck city of Sucz today, and the Interior Ministry said 15

The Ministry said 29 Egyptians, including a child, were injured, and that one of the dead was a woman.

The British listed their losses at two wounded in the hour-long fight near a water processing plant at the edge of the city. Their communique said 20 Egyptians were reported killed, but added that this report was unconfirmed.

Taken with the latest Egyptian reports of Monday's pitched battle at Suez, the bloodiest yet in the Canal Zone dispute, the Ministry's figures boosted to 65 the number killed in two days. I BAAR H

Arab States Declare Their Attitude To Middle East Problem

Paris, Dec. 4. Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, said today that the Arab States were convinced that they could avoid war and maintain peace

CHALLENGES STATEMENT

entente.—United Press.

SHIPPING

Chicago, Dec. Dec. 4.

Tehran, Dec. 4.

in the Middle East through collective security of the United Nations. They rejected the idea of Middle Eastern defence measures proposed by Britain, France, the United States and Turkey and were "not selling themselves for dollars

"We do not think of Russia Salah el Din's spokesman anbefore Russia thinks of us. The nounced that the Egyptian Zein Nagati, Egyptian report- have moral and political force Arab world has been presented Foreign Minister would give an er for the Associated Press, was as well as legal aspects." with an ultimatum for accession unswer to Britain's recent White turned back from entry into the to a Middle Eastern defence Book later this week. He lashed city, though he carried creden- He emphasised that the decipact which only aims at giving out against Britain and charged tials from the British Army. new life to the dead Anglo- that she had chosen to hinder Egyptian treaty," Azzam Pasha the United Nations' efforts for told a Press conference at the safeguarding of the peace at a Palais de Chaillot

or subsidies," he declared.

The statement followed the studying measures for collective earlier rejection by a spokesman i security for the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Pasha, of a Egypt would eventually co- House of Commons yesterday Egyptian capital. operate with the West.

"cease-fire" for an agreed tion. plane was scheduled to leave at drives in order to reflect on of these days that the Egyptian tary filling station was blown Union would be prepared for the chances of a settlement in Army is the last among the up.

General, Mr Trygve Lie, He decd more reason than anyone Press. not too distant future—the British attitude. The latest emergence of an Arab federa- developments in the Canal Zone tion extending from Morocco have gone to show we are far

TROUBLE WARNING The tall, greying, 57-year-old leader of the Arab League warnwhich Egypt abrogated.

has been directing relief work In a prepared statement, he on Camiguin, where a Red Cross | said the recent violence in the unit was established only two Canal Zone was "only a sympmonths ago. Rescue parties ton of the critical situation fought blinding dust and heat which may explode at any

"Neither the pretext of safe-

the latest developments in Syria. The observer reported only which continue to be interpreted minor slides this morning. In United Nations lobbies, and Three hundred Communistparticularly in Western quar- led labourers battled police with ters, as a blow to Egyptian-led sticks and stones on the out-efforts for the establishment of skirts of Tehran today. a firm, united Arab front against | About 20 persons were inthe proposed defence plans.

jured, including two pollcemen A cautious comment from an seriously hurt, ed yesterday in the West Ger- Egyptian spokesman on events Fifty-three arrests were made. man state of Rhineland, West- in Syria was that it would be The police said the labourers regrettable if they introduced tried to storm and loot a grain Only one of the pllots of the an element of unrest at a time warehouse where eight "Comfour planes was killed as others when stability was needed more munist agitalors had been dismissed Associated Press,

trenuous efforts to restore quiet in the populous city at the couthern end of the compl-

commander, Brig W Greenace, pared to allow an inspection of fold Sucz Governor Forahim Zaki El Kholy Bey certain General Assembly had decided und sclosed steps "must be that all atomic weapons should taken," the British communique be outlawed.

control" on Monday and the armament Sub-Committee had "deplorable situation that deves ended a three and a half-hour loped in Suez was because of meeting which was described by tirect failure of Egyptian police the British delegate, Mr Selwyn to maintain law and order."

A British cordon of check Mr Vyshinsky said he told points sealed off Suez to all the Western representatives motor traffic except for trans- that if the General Assembly

on- the Cairo-Suez road was lion of atomic weapons would being halted, either at British or have to map out practical time when the Assembly was Egyptian roadblocks. He found measures for fulfilling this Egyptians throwing up new decision and should establish strong points on the road 30 a system of international miles outside Cairo, and encoun-control over the production of The spokesman challenged Mr tered a British armoured car atomic energy. reported Turkish suggestion that Anthony Eden's statement to the patrol only 40 miles from the that the Egyptian Army was

Azzam Pasha urged the East among the most friendly General Saad El Din Sabour, evade a question from Dr Philip and the West to call a cold war elements of the country's popular ranking Egyptian officer in the Jessup (United States) at the zone, said the outbreak today Sub-Committee's first session period and to stop prepaganda. "Eden will have to admit one developed when a British mili- | yesterday on whether the Soviet

Egyptian population to harbour. The British said it started with He said that he would friendly feelings towards the an attack on three Bren gun

Vital Vote London, Dec. 4. Mr Winston Churchill's

Tories Win

Conservative Government tonight won what he regarded as a virtual vote of cersure on his housing policy - by a majority of 22 the Rouse of Commons Ly 296 votes to 274 rejected a Labour opposition motion attacking the Government's proposal to increase the number of houses for sale by private builders.

Labour contended that this would reduce the number to let and keep people on the walting Patmuch longer.

By the same figures, the House then approved a Government amenument welcoming the Government's "determined attack" upon the housing problem and the encouragement now given to an ever-increasing number of people to own their own houses.--Reuter.

RESTATES The British were making HIS TERMS

Paris, Dec. 4. i The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, said today A tough-talking district that his Government was preatomic weapon plants immediate-

Mr Vyshinsky made this state-The British said Egyptian ment at a Press conference police got "completely out of shortly after the "Big Four" Dis-Lloyd, as a "useful discussion."

port of supplies and medicine. ecclded to outlaw atomic

son could not be postponed.

Nagati said all civilian traffic. A convention of the prohibi-

Mr Vyshinsky described as "a lie" reports that he had tried to international inspectors to go through Russian atomic plants.

Mr Vyshinsky said it would be shortly present such a motion United Kingdom," he said carriers by Egyptian police and "premature" for him to say what to the United Nations Secretary "The Egyptian Army has in- armed civilfans. - Associated was discussed in today's session.







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nities today decided by 50 votes to 6 to invite both East and Will Germans to its debates the purposed formation of , UN Inquiry Commission of i ill-German elections. Russian opposition suggested, however, that ordy the West

The Soviet bloc and Israel voted against the invitation. suggisted by Pakistan. Their I reasona were poles apart Russia's Jacob A. Malik led the Soviet bloc opposition to to a brit action to give post-war many a voice - restricted,

will be in a position

He argued that it call, in ture could very well nice and estimeed to irid eki men to the UN

The Island, position was that the Germans should not be invited to UN meetings until Germany has given evidence that she has rid herself of Naz politics Fereign Minister M she Sharrett raid Israel dor not believe Germany is ready to re-enter the family of nations Pakistan resoluti n provided that the East and West zone: of Germany and Berlin be invited to send representatives to Parts. They would be permitted cto make factual statements the committee - Associate

A PREMATURE REPORT

Rome, Dec. 4 Ansa, the Italian news agency reported that Yugoslavia free (Archbishop Alojzije Stepmac today but checks of Belgrade officials failed to turn up any confirmation of the report Neither Roman Calholic noi ! Yugoslav sources here could confirm Ansa's Belgrade despaten. and in Washington the U.S. State Department said it had no confirmation of the release of the Archhishop of Zagreb, although they expected such action before the end of this month ... Associated Press.

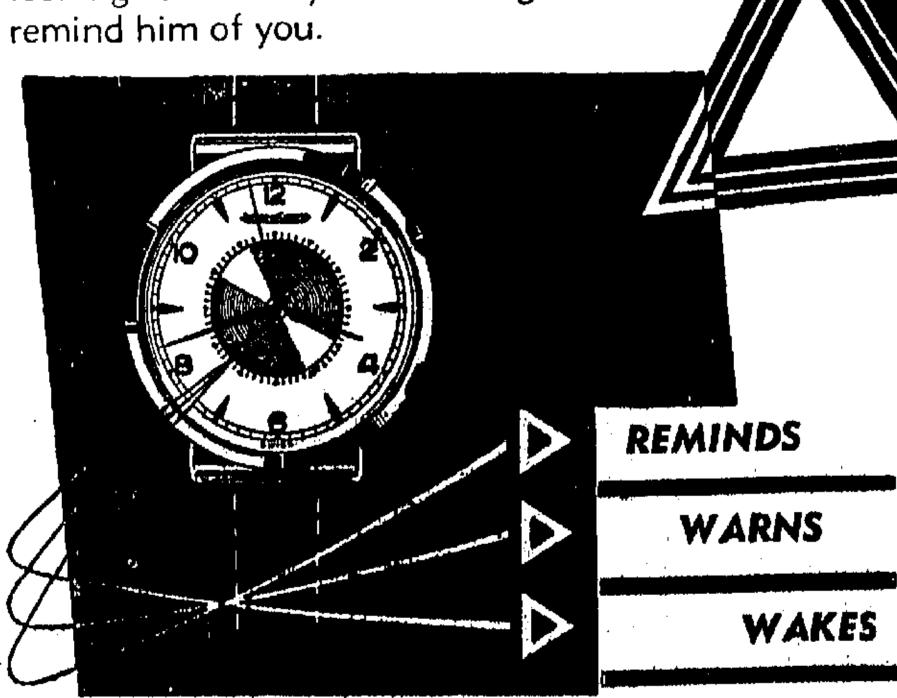
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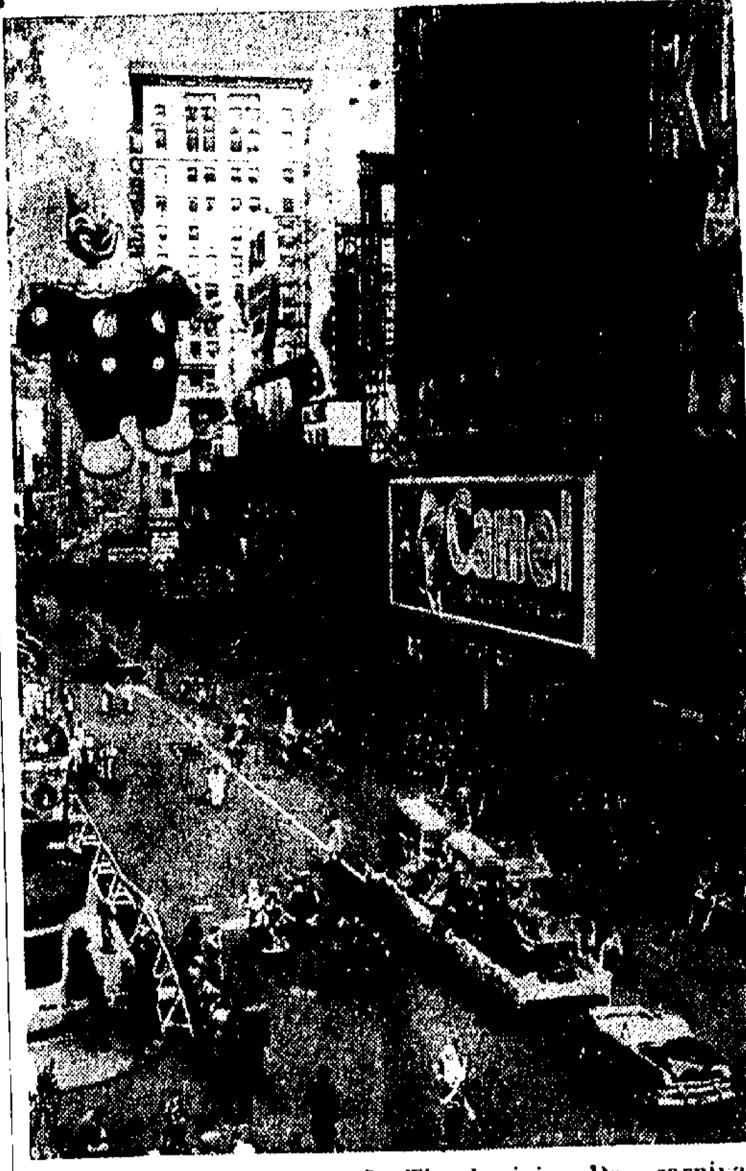


Photo shows the 1951 Thanksgiving Day carnival parade passing through Times Square in New York. The huge balloon clown was only one of several in the procession, and the ancient railway engine in front proved very popular among the younger lookers-on.-London Express.

Warns Mr Casey Against Optimism In World Affairs

New York, Dec. 4.

The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr Richard Casey, said today that negotiations in Korea appeared more hopeful than they had for some time.

"No one should be lulled by a truce in Korea, however," said Mr Casey. "It is on the periphery of the main general question of relations between Democracy and Communism. We must continue to build the former."

Mr Casey emphasised the necessity for the closest relations between the democratic nations. "It is our hope for survival, which I think we will achieve It is not easy. It will take hard

The main purpose of Mr Churchill's visit in January to Washington was to establish the best possible British-American relations, he said.

Mr Casey paid tribute to the United States' financial and economic aid programmes and their effective help to the new post-war democracies. He urged the United States, however, to tell the world more forcefully and more extensively than it did at present about its achieve-

At a Press conference, Mr Casey said that both inflation and Communism were realities in Australia but he stressed that Australia was making the utmost effort herself, "so that we will not be a burden to friends."

PACIFIC PACT Mr Casey also said he would confer in Washington with United States officials regarding implementation of the Pacific security pact. He denied Press reports that a recent conference treaty representatives, with a particularly the proposed Near in Russian (win jet bombers. view to creating a Pacific Pact | Eastern command, but emconvene until the pact had troops in the area. been ratified by the three

nations.

The Hague last month. Mr Casey said Australia was -United Press.

Lyttelton In Kuala Lumpur

Singapore, Dec. 4. The British Secretary of State for Colonies, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, today visited Kuala Lumpur Police Headquarters.

He met rulers of nine States of the Malayan Federation when important points on Federation agreement were reported to have been raised. He also visited police training schools.

Meanwhile pro-Nationalist Chinese in Singapore and Malaya are to present to Mr Lyttelton a memoranda urging Britain to break with the Peking Government and withdraw its recognition. - France-Presse.

now doubling its land force on the peninsula.

The council which is phasised that no commitments

Many New Jet Planes 66 JANE'S" REVELATIONS London, Dec. 5. A mysterious Russian secret warplane, apparently flying reconnaissance missions, has been sighted in northern Europe, the authoritative Jane's "All The World Aircraft" said today. American military sources, commenting on Jane's disclosure, said that strange unidentified planes were also picked up by radar apparently

Analysis Of Russian

Air Force Strength:

flying reconnaissance missions around the Mediterranean Sea in the south. Jet Age, 10th anniversary issue of Jane's fighter with a Rolls-Royce annual summary of world aviation developments, Avon engine reported to have said the type of plane in northern Europe has been reached a speed of around 700

manufactured by Russia in small numbers in 1948 in production, is destined to and was believed to be driven by rather powerful supplant the Royal Air Forces radial engines.

plane has been seen in northern picture of Russian control of Europe and it is thought that aviation in satellite countries: although it may be capable of China:-One thousand modern a number of duties, its main Russian varplane by the end

mysterious planes spotted in the unit and Ru in directors on a medium bomber in both load and south travelled at great joint board controlling civil range. altitudes and speeds estimated aviation.

naissance.''

States aviation industry held rentral development institute. The design of place in the 1951-52 Russian aircraft engines are volume but pesented, a grim, being manufactured. picture of the growing on strength in Russia and the Communi t world,

Russia had moved a substantial commanded by a Russian officer, jet-propelled fighter and bomber, making limitations on the air force into Eastern Germany and power imposed by the peace had seized virtual control of treaty purely academic. Fifty military and civil aviation in per cent Rus ian control of civil European Communist satellites lines.

It said that Russia also has | Rumania:—Civil air lines undertaken to equip Communist | jointly centrolled by Russians China with 1,000 first-line and Rumanians. mode: n warplanes, including Hungary:—Russia has 51 per jets, by the end of 1951, after cent control of civil airlines. entering on the Red Chi- Czechoslovakia: -- All flying nese civil airline system.

FIVE NEW JETS The publication is the sister ing by air. volume to the reliable Jane's Jane's disclosed that France is Fighting Ships. Jane's said making a strong bid to catch up prophesy whether the airmen Russia developed at least five with the United States, Russia would be released or the plane I new swept-wing jet fighter and Britain in the development returned. planes, probably capable of of modern planes.

flying faster than sound, in addition to types like the pre- 27 new-type planes in little the full American crew will viously identified MIG-15 flying more than a year, including be free in a relatively short with the Communist air force a number of high performance time.

the world to the threshold of a Press. dramatic new era in aviation paced by planes powered by atemic engines.

It said, "It has been justly; claimed that the progress which has been made in aeronautical development in the 10 short years since that historic flight has been as great, if not greater than any made in 40 preceding years since the birth of aviation. Much that is in the development stage today is shrouded in secrecy, but various announcements which have been made in the United States are already signposting the way

ahead into the next decade.' Jane's cited the first atomic aircraft engine under development in the United States, the first jet-powered American pilotless bombers and the introduction early in 1952 of 500-mile per hour jet airliners on British routes and great British jet flying boats.

Jane's said that Russia is still mainly dependent on Soviet copies of the American B-29 for twin-jet light bomber, a number "nothing less than to avert long-range missions. That plane, of which are in service in East bankruptcy and the break-up of TU-4, is the only plane in the Germany, Jane's said. Russian air force known to be capable of carrying atomic over Berlin have been reported He was keenly interested in bombs, although "baby" atom recently by Western correspon- tary of State for India, for the was held in New York among the Middle Eastern situation, bombs possibly could be carried dents in the former German Colonies and for Dominion

CHANGE IN POLICY

theoretically created under the had been made so far for the Russians who, after the war, treaty, was not expected to participation of Australian concentrated on building a long- reported to be heavily armed, range atom-striking bomber both nose and tail, and appar-In response to a query, Mr force, may have switched ently fitted with radar equip- home in going boldly ahead Casey said it was too soon to priority to building defensive ment. When he went to Washington judge whether Japan was fighters in face of the growing with the likely to become a dangerous American strategic air power. Dutch Ambassador, Mr van commercial competitor to Aus- Jane's said a Russian four-New Guinea, which is claimed the peace treaty was designed companion to propeller-driven British military aircraft destand that no other policy can by Indonesia. He would con- to permit revitalisation of the copies of the B-29 apparently scribed by Jane's lag somewhat permanently put this country tinue conversations begun in Japanese economy. There were has not been carried beyond the behind recent public disclosures, by its feet again or to give The Hague last month.

Discussing the Korean truce, upon excessive militarisation. er and interceptor planes have otherwise describe the British monwealth," he declared. appeared.

It said. "This unidentified, Jane's detailed the following jet bomber, the Vickers Valiant, mission is of aerial recon- of 1951, considerable technical of speeds in excess of 500 miles assistance to help the Chinese an hour and is far superior to

at avel ever 500 miles an Poland: Russian commanders built in the United States.have been installed in the Air Associated Press. Jane's immany hand the Force and research remodelled massive and expanding United lalong the lines of the Soviet

FRENCH, CHALLENGE

The publication disclosed that | Bulgaria;-The Air Force is

clubs are being reorganised after a large number of anti-Communists succeeded in escap-

jet fighters. One French ramjet Optimisim was bared on the . It said that 10 years since hit a speed of 500 miles an

the first successful jet flight in hour with only half power England in 1951 have shoved turned on, Jane's said.—United Hungarian note characterised

HEAVILY ARMED

London, Dec. 5. fighter types of later design was only to bring the plane to MIG-15 being used by the used by Titoists for esplonage Communists in Korea, Jane's against All the World's Aircraft said Press.

The 1951-52 edition of the guthoritative aviation book came out with a report th t these and a number of other new Russian military aircraft are known to exist. But no accurate information is available on their performances, it said.

Jane's reference to jet fighters of advanced design confirmed the observations of Western newsmen and diplomats who witnessed the Soviet Aviation Day air display over Moscow last July. They reported the Russians had several speedy new single-jet fighters.

Flights of Russian jet bombers six months. capital, but neither they nor Affairs, was making his prest-Jane's gave any estimate of the dential address at the annual The publication indicated that bombers' performance. Jane's said only that they were

RAF FIGHTER

Gloster Meteor and Vickers Vampire jets.

The RAF also has a fourin production. Jane's said no performance details were available. However, the Air Ministry has disclosed the Valiant is capable American sources said that Air Force into a modern fighting Britain's twin-jet Canberra

The Canberra is also being

RELEASE AIRMEN DEMANDED

Budapest, Dec. 4. d'Affaires, Mr. George Abbott, on the Hungarian Foreign Minister today and asked for the release of four United States fliers whose transport plane was forced down by Russian fighters on

Mr Abbott was reluctant to

However, diplomatic circles It said France has launched here generally believe that

fact that neither the Moscow Press report nor yesterday's the four crew members themscives as having subversive

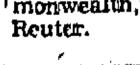
The Hungarian note charged Russia has five new jet that the task of the crew itself the 640-mile-an-hour, Belgrade where it was to be Hungary. - United

The Task Before Charchill

London, Dec. 4. Mr Leopold S. Amery, veteran British statesman, said here today that the task facing the The Red Air Force also has a Churchill Government was the Sterling Area in the next

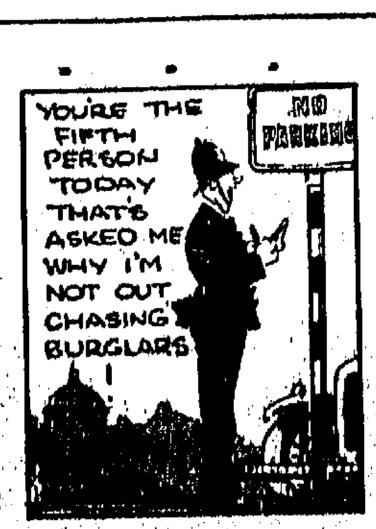
> Mr Amery, a former Secremeeting of the Empire Industries Association and British League. He said the British Government need fear no opposition at with a whole-hearted policy of Empire economic co-operation.

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1 Repeated (8). 2 Advance (8). 3 Flower (4). 4 Withdrew (7). 5 Weakens (7). 6 Keen perception (6). 7 End (5).

14 Stammers (8). 15 Bolled gently (8). 16 Emit (7). 17 Countryman (7).

19 Die (0). 21 Musical work (5). 24 Weapon (4).

8 Hiding-place (5). ""YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORL -Across: 3 Task, 7 Cowet. EWer, D Wane, 10 Dilates, 12 Plug, 18 Taper, 18 Pelt, 19 The state of the s Thuse, 6 Keep, 6 Heau, 9 Wept, 11 Tales, 13 Load, 14 Gist, 16

Partition 17 Bald, 18 Pint, 20 Mediate, 22 Blog, 24 Qmits.

Red Army Man Deserts

Wasnerheide, Dec. 4. A sergeant of the Soviet Occupation Army in East Germany has escaped into the British zone and has granted political asylum the British High Commission Headquarters announced here today.

The man is Sergeant Nikolni Vanovich Shutov. 23 who told the British that he found the political teaching during his training "quite unacceptable." Sgt. Shutov declared that his intention to escape to West had been strengthened by Western

breadeasts.—Reuter.

Newsprint Be Alleviated

Montreal, Dec. 4. The world newsprint shortage will probably be less acute next year, according to the annual survey of the Newsprint Association of Canada.

The report estimated that would be produced in 1952, of payments compared with 10,195,000 ton nt 1951

of American newsprint concomplete an andoubledly up would believe war much to me drate that it would not conto be at the same rapid rate. the report sold.

evenly di tributed.

The apparent shortage is 1952 of about 275,000 tons for countries other than the United. States, Canada and the Soviet Union was over leight per centof their expected total supply

orthocostinuates, for 1952 do (not include any allowance for for her I M C allocations and it is not possible, at present to in ke any forecast of similar action which may follow," the report added,

MAJOR PRODUCERS

The we lit's newsprint supply. ir addition to Canada's 54 per AT 2.30, 5.30, cent, is produced as follows:

> United States, Scandinavia, Butain, France, Japan and the German Republic 34 per cent Officer countries five per cent seven per cent. Canada, as estimated too , 1951, i levels within those limits. with the esteriate Tor. 1952 in

brackets: $1.095,000 \pm 1.120,000)$ United States Seandinavia 595,000 (645,000) Britain 355,000 + 355,000France 200,000 + 204,000 + $-187,000 + 215,000 \tau$ German Republic $1.248,000 \pm 1.336,000 \pm$

Signed With **Reservations**

Geneva, Dec. 4. Both India and Pakistan made reservations over the radio frequencies to be allocated to Kashmir and Jammu when they signed the radio agreement cotablishing the new international frequency list.

The agreement was worked out during the course of a three and a half month extraordinary administrative radio conference. attended by delegates from some 70 countries, which ended here last night.

The Indian reservation coclares: "India does not recognise any frequency assignments... for stations in territories which form legally parts of lndie and reserves to herself full rights and freedom of action thon. regarding such frequency

assignm**ents.** "In particular, as Jammu and Kashmir have legally acceded to India and form part of India, she will not recognise any frequency assignments made to able prices, however, we intend stations in Jammu and Kashmir to make our present supplies in favour of any other administration last," he said. tration or organisation."

The Pakistani reservation states: "In the case of frequencles for Jammu and Kash- American industry had developmir State, which is a disputed ed a synthetic rubber which territory under consideration of the United Nations Organisation. allocations made for such terri-tories should be kept in safe tyres and a few surgical uses. custody of the United Nations Organisation until a final deelsion."-Reuter.

Approved By Lords

London, Dec. 4.

ECONOMIST'S ANSWER TO CRITICISMS FEDERATION

Strasbourg, Dec. 4.

The Assembly afted at

the creation of a

prices and encourage

KMT Air

Officials

Resign

Fifteen members of the

Attorney William A. Roberts

said the resignations of nine

liwas a development in the

; against | Lieutenant-General |

more than \$49,000,000

Nationalist government's suit

Hstang over their handling of

and Hsiang, said the staff off-

their resignations to Ambassador

V. K. Wellington Koo with the

explanation they could not ac-

cept further responsibility since

an American custodian named

by the Federal court took con-

trol of the purchasing office re-

Executive Officer.

more than \$7,000,000

accepted service of

Their attorney said he has

summons for both Mow

and Hsiang and they may be

present when Judge Kirkland hears arguments in the case of

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Thursday.--Associated Press.

Mow and Colonel V. St

Chinese Nationalist Air Force

Washington, Dec. 4

Critics of Britain's attitude towards European unity were reminded today by Sir Arthur Salter, British Minister for Economic Affairs, that Mr Churchill's Government had been out of office for six years and in again for less than that number of weeks.

Speaking in the European Assembly, he said that the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, had in that brief period been confronted with many pressing questions, some of an emergency charac-

d: featud

Ballam had done her best to stuffs in Western Europe A

Policy can only be developed. The vide today, 84-13, we as all the relevant facts emerge, that a ballot result cannot be some resulting from new events. Topened once it has been some till now imperfectly officially proclaimed

His comment came at the end lier ring a report from Assembly of a speech, in which, he pre- Vice -President. Stefano Jacini, sented a survey by the Organisa- of Italy that Saturday's hallot. tight for European Economic Co-, wanth approved the agreenoperation on behalf of the County had been incil's executive organ, the Com- to meetly tabulated, and that mittee of Foreign. Ministers of the project had in reality bet the member States.

consequences of her recent Saturday's result stand at 49 emergency action in slashing 24, just barely over the re-10.551,000 tons of newsprint imports to restore her balance quired two-thirds majority

He implied a wairing against retaliatory restrictions which Although the long-term treed would merely create a change reased production of foods

sociated Press configure the adverse effects. She had kept free a substantial proportion of her trade. $_{1}$ $_{2}$ $_{3}$ $_{4}$ $_{5}$ $_{7}$ $_{7}$ $_{1}$ $_{2}$ $_{3}$ $_{4}$ $_{5}$ $_{7}$ $_{7}$ $_{1}$ $_{2}$ $_{3}$ $_{4}$ $_{5}$ $_{7}$ Though the estimated world Germ by, following Sir Arthur production for 1951 and 1952. Salter, said that by co-operation was within three per cent of with the OEEC and the governthe apparent demand, the report ments of member nations, Gernoted that the shortage was not many had been able to aveil a serious crisis, despite the many difficulties in 1951

BRITISH PLAN

This had been done by initial agreements that Germany could increase her exports but decorease her imports.

The unstable situation caused purchasing agency staff here by the Korean war, however, are reported to have resigned had not been provided for by because an American custodian the European Payments Union was named to handle agency and this had resulted in nearly affairs pending outcome of " all Europe being indebted to suit. Belgium, he said.

But most nations hoped to be able soon to compensate Belgium officers and civilian employees for her credit surpluses.

Mr Robert Boothby, British Conservative, recommended a liberalisation of the exchange

Governments should establish Russian-Tominated countries minimum and maximum exchange limits and allow their Major producers, apart from currencies to seek their own He also recommended a dollar

pool for the entire European . economic unit and the coordination of the monetary, fiscal and employment policies of all member nations. - Reuter, cords. Strasbourg, Dec. 4.

Overriding a decision from its officers, the European Consultative Assembly today voted to maintain its approval of the agricultural high authority project despite errors in a roll call

Official's Claims For Synthetic

Chicago, Dec. 4. Stuart Symington, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said here today that America would soon be selfefficient in rubber. Synthetic rubber was now superior to natural rubber for most purposes, he added.

Mr Symington was addressing the American Bankers' Associa-America was ready to buy tin

at a fair price in any reasonable quantity for any length of time "If we cannot buy at reason-

Mr Symington said that the

American Government and was superior to natural rubber for most purposes, the main exceptions being heavy duly "Synthetic will soon " meet those needs also," he said.

"Synthetic rubber has been selling at about half the price of natural and the price of synthetic is sure to be reduced further in the future," he add-

Government-owned synthetic The House of Lords today plants operated by private inpassed the Japanese peace treaty dustry, Mr Symington declarbill. The House of Commons ed, were now selling more than lind approved it earlier. United \$1,000,000 worth of production

HOPES FOR BIG FOUR **SUCCESS**

Paris, Dec. 4. The Pakistan Foreign Minuster, Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, staled today that the disarmament proposals of the three Western powers and the Soviet amendments carry a number of common points in which diplomats should agree without Trepudicing the position of their respective conatries,

The chief Pakistani delegate to the United Nations, who was giving a television interview. stated that it would be unreasonable to expect the Sub-Committee of the four powers new in session to find within about 10 days a satisfactory solution to the disarmament Sir Arthur, said that Britain | The effect of the Assembly problem but that there was deeply regrested some of the decision was that officially reason to hope for some agreement on a common basis fer the On the Anglo-Egyptian dis-

pute, Sir Mohammed said The project involved envisage [Pakistan bad right from the unified beginning been in close contact agricultural market to stabilish with both Egypt and Britain and The premained so in the hope that is efforts would help to solve the -dispute.

A solution of this problem twas important not only to Egypt but also for the whole of the Middle East and even to more distant countries.

He hoped that the recent i

agreement between General Erskine and the Governor of Suez would put an end to incidents in the Suez Canal zone The decision of the Unite Nations' General Assembly's Steering Committee to leave to the Assembly to decide whether to include the Moroccan ques tion on the present session's agenda, the Pakistan; delegati said, seemed unusual to him and was creating a precedent.

Rivals Lobby In U.N.

France-Presse.

Paris, Dec. 4. Six Sudanese political leaders walked along the corridors of the United Nations here today Tobbying every delegate—the could find — but the delegates heard two points of view.

Three of the Sudanese represented the Umma Parte i ⁵ Nationalist funds in this counwhich wants independence and a self-government for the Sudan. The other three put the view of Roberts, attorney for Maw the Ashigga and Unity parties which campaign for unity with cers and employees submitted | Egypt,

The two groups did not mee. : But they talked separately with Mr S. H. Perowne, British Foreign Office expert on the Middle East - Reuter.

New Treatment

Mow was in charge of the London, Dec. 4. purchasing office until discharged A new cancer treatment cenlast August. Hsiang was his tre has been opened at London, Main feature of the treat-Both have been sued by their

government for an accounting ment is a cobalt bomb, the most of more than \$49,000,000 turned powerful radioactive source used over for Air Force purchases in for peaceful purposes. One this country during the last ounce of cobalt is built into several years, and for the sur- three and a half tons of conrender of unspent funds crete for treatment of cancer by estimated by the government at radiation destruction.

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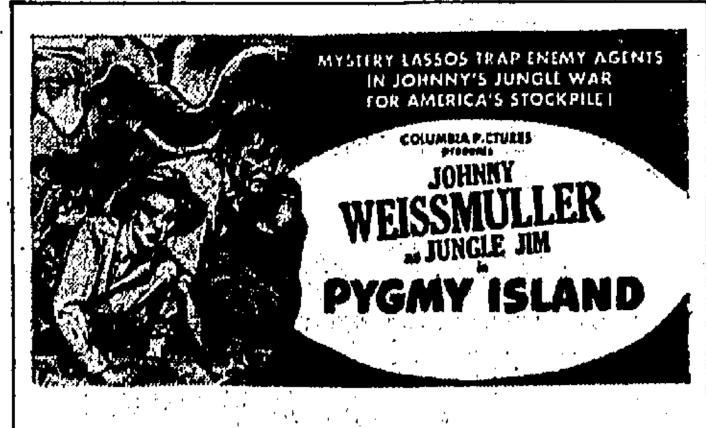
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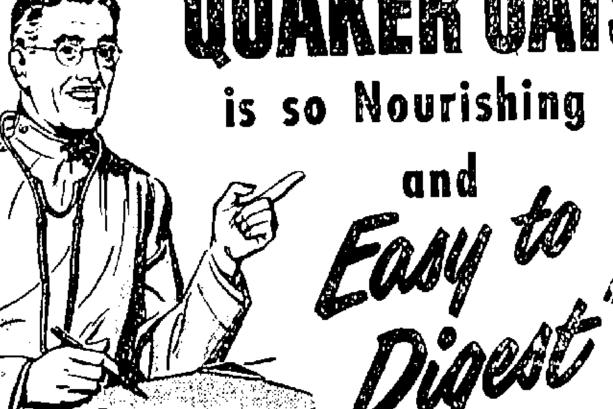


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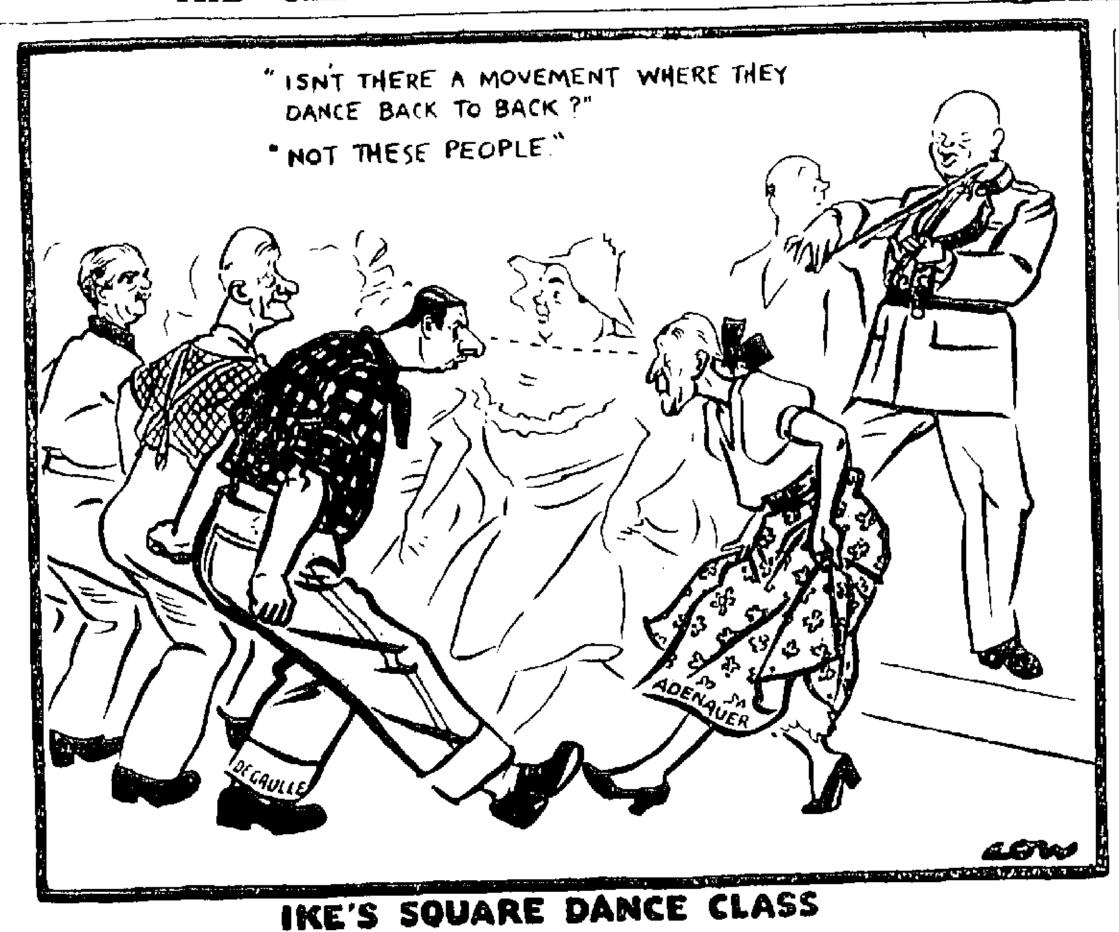
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Several film stars; the Steel Board chairman; a 17-year-old Eton schoolboy; Mr. Hugh Dalton; AND whether he likes it or not) Communist sympathiser Professor Haldane.

THOSE

"Landed Gentry," appearing tion for 15 years.

time. Some have spent up Wycombe, Bucks. to £3,000 proving that their pedigree is good enough.

crash by cajolery, threats, with land that they never and tricks. They have been bothered with a commercial or dismissed as snobs, their professional occupation—unless family trees failing to pass Diplomatic Service, or the English names. the experts.

200 ACRES IS ENOUGH

book, trying to present realistic cross-section of Lodsworth, Sussex); and famous Britain today, have been business names such as Wills. forced to revise the old stan- Whitbread Sandeman, Guin-

Prewar you had to own prise newcomers among the about 500 acres before you "quality." could be considered for in-

Nowadays 200 acres will do-provided your pedigree is noteworthy for at least three generations.

Your land may be let out for qualifies by the percession farming but not for factory 2,000 acres in Perthshire. bail**d**ing.

The book is a record of the missioner-General for Southand the rise of new people of Hyde Hall." His father, Prime whose bank balances are larger Minister Ramsay MacDonald. than their pedigrees.

Nearly half the "Landed when born in 1866. Gentry" are now un-landed. But Mr MacDonald at the afflict a human being. Others are hanging on to their rgo of 50 is now one of the acres and historic houses only landed gentry, because of his by stripping themselves of all the splendour of their past style Hall. Great Waltham, Essex; in waves.

BACKBONE OF BRITAIN

men and women, neither of humble nor of exalted rank, who have served their country with ability and loyalty through the a cadet of the family of "Dalton

It is also a proud story. No one but these 5,000 "landed" families are mentioned in the book-with their 40,000 living relatives and millions ancestors.

Only because nearly all them have kept tamily records is the book possible.

AMONG

most fascinating British Norfolk his lineage goes back pedigrer. His right of place is to the 15th century, is now just wen by owner-hip of Northey. Mr. L. G. Pine, editor of the history books since the war the man who lives at 14, Mallon Bland, Maldon, Es ex Burke's monumental Avenue, Heworth Green, York

next spring as the first edi- speare Formerly of New Place island measures 300 nerss. At clean up genealogy than has -deventh in descent from Joan Eigh tide it is 50 time. Some have spont on the squires of 2. Baker Street, High time. Some have spont on the squire are many averaged and their ladies for the first of 2. Baker Street, High time. Some have spont on the squire are many averaged to the squire are many avera Hart sister of William Shake-

The old squires have unarcus- lis pedigree. tomed companions these days. When the book first appeared in Others have tried to gate- 1836 the gentry were so fat Church.

film stars Sir Laurence Olivier, Cliff Lodge," is a 17-year-o'd gained right of entry by him stars air Laurence Onvict. Flon schoolboy-Robert Sebagdistinguished public service, taine: novelists Graham Greene Monteflere, and S. P. B. Mais; broadcaster Freddie Grisewood: Hollywood producer John Farrow (he turns out to be "Farrow of Surlinghem." in Norfolk, with a 500-The compilers of the year-old pedigree); scientific instrument-maker Paul Negretti ("Negretti of Lane House," in ness, and Colman.

There are many other sur-

DALTON AND SHAWCROSS

"Hardie of Ballathie" is Mr Sicel Board chairman. Little every viewer. Joe made the palm of his left hand, "But," ingly, seeking assurance. It pedigree is shown—only three generations - but Mr Hardia

Mr Malcolm MacDonald, Comfall of the old country squires east Asia ranks as "MacDonald was the son of a ploughman

> Upper Frognal Lodge, London; and The Hillocks, Lossiemouth.

behours to leave the gentry for five years old, went to Hen- than Jeanne Heal. She kept Joe But it is a thrilling story. On the pecrage books (he is a shaw's Institution for the Blind completely at case in what must every page we get a glimpse of knight)—enters the new volume in Manchester and started to have been for him a nervethe backbone of Britain—of the by proving he is of yeoman work his way back to normal racking ten minutes. stock going back to 1743.

> Mar Hugh Dalton comes in as of Dunkirk Manor House." His carly ancestors raised Cavaller regiment to fight Parliament. Later his forebears bred three Cambridge wrang-

whether he likes it or not. He utters. And he can listen—words and seen the speaker. is a junior member of the with his fingers. family of Chinnery-Haldane of though your present address is 13th century.

HE pride of 5,000 m lenger an arcestral home Sa Norman Angell author f efficir of the R.A.F.V.R., is now Inc. price or along an accession none. The Great Illusion did not a secure because he owns two kindly now that she's home, her back and swing her to a families has made all needs a rumber in a road, the last book. New country estates although his last. possible the compila- Thus Molmeux-Montgomenic, 11.76 he has consented to come flowly was still in Vienna at tion of one of the Fromerly of Garbold, sham Hall in but still declines to give his the end of last century.

PRESENT:

But he is one of the gentry far. In producing this book I And Har Formerly Shake- only at how tide. Then his believe I have done more to

SOME CAME FROM ABROAD

Many men of foreign descent it was the Navy. Army, the take their place among the eld

Head of the house of "Sching" There are also those who Listed in the new book are Montefiore Formerly of East He comes from a 17th-cen-

tury Italian and an 18th-century Motoccan family, both of which settled in London more than 150 years ago.

On the other hand, 36-yearold Willy Freund, an ex-pilot

book, tald me, "Pride of family sometimes carries people too then done for 15 years.

have rejected 300 'Norman des- purge original sin from future she had pestered a neighbour cents, leaving only about 50, generations, his job of re-writ- that morning for rabbit. and have reduced the "Saxon ing has only just begun? Gescents' by 50.

prove Saxon descent through grown too old to appreciate Mr the male line—the Ardens (one Hall's present work, he will was Shakespeare's mother), the Birkeleys and the Swintons."

Commande: Harald Clouston, of Clouston and Smoogro in the them. O:kneys, has established his line back to a Viking who was Earl of Orkney in 1090. Commander Clouston commanded destroyers during the last war.

Sidney Rodin as last, he traps bad man Pete in Red Gulch.

Sitting on the Hands above your head, Pete.

Fence...by there's a good chap. I have you So you'd shoot me down like

"Messadeg's observations in

"When asked fothe door for

negotiations with the British

was still oner Mossadeg raid

She thought she was going to be a star on American terevision, was a flop, and went home to

ery, as many a girl would do.

he was talking about."

retused to return.

was all smiles.

is her next move?

blonde answ**e**rs.

She stalls for time with dumb

"Door? Whatever do you

Ke-write man

TN a little book, "New Nursery

Rhymes for Old," Geoffrey

have to be pretty smart

tackling the Wild Westerns be-

fore the eight-year-olds get at

"Is the door still open?"

mean. I ain't seen no door."

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

that Dr Mossadeg is a "Mossadeg has ignored the

woman disguised as the Shah's orders to return home"

"Di Mossaneg was a flop on he had never seen the door"

Uncle Nat told you

Persian Prime Minister.

United States.

Thesp tal best

newspaper reports during

Mossideg's visit to the

television. Later that evening

he was found weeping in his

examined Mossaleg and found

here in pretty good shape.

a dawa? I never shoot dogs because it's cruel and sluy.

Yeah? ROBABLY you didn't guest of honour at a Washing-believe it when your ten lunch. . . . He has qui What's more, I couldn't shoot He has que you, elther. These are only

water pistols. Water pistols? Heck. Well mine ain't water pistols. Ain't you scared I'll plug you?

Not at all, Pete. At heart you Here, to prove the point, Washington were so obscure are extracts from American that officials had no idea what are a good man, more sinned against than straing. Give me

> Dead Eye, you shore are the whitest man I know.

No better than others. Pete. Only more fertunate. Now i will take you home to your old This is an obvious case of a mother, who walts for you with girl who has run away from an tears in her eves and a hot unhappy home, where she was supper of ham, eggs, and corn-

ournes of nasty men, and has bread. Lead me to it. her, 1

dance Supper

Because nabouy took much notice of her, she pretended to DEOPLE in London who think be ill, but when they made a I it smart to go to night club fuss of her in Washington she bottle parties "where there is American square dancing. 'Swing Your Honey,' and 'Ladies' As the poor little thing knows Chain, " will feel rather silly nothing about oil, and probably when they hear that Lottle, the cires less, she tried to bluff it Devil Cat, and her friends have but with some meaningless rebeen doing this sort of thing marks, hoping a kind-hearted for some time on the flat roof official would say "Don't worry above the dining-room of The your pretty head about it any more, Sugar. What about lunch,

One moonlit night, when the But, as her head is not very scampering of little feet across pretty, nobody said it. So what the roof was intolerable. I looked out of the window of the top back room and saw what was evidently an exciting moment in "Swing Your Honey."

Lottie was the honey. As she ran across the roof, a friend I hope they will treat her would chase her, throw her on a lot of passence and under- would swing her to another galloping behind.

In the next dance her friends formed a circle round her, and as each one approached she slapped them down. This must

have been "Ladies' Chain."

Hall has taken the terror and High his formerly extensive file of Wight land acquisitions. But he is not in. He refused to give 12 000.

Its pedigree. proprietor of a local hotel for "I have thrown out the Has it occurred to Mr Hall, scraps, how he had cooked her legends and put in the facts. I that if it is his intention to a sole on the spot and how

> Later I found in the garden When the purified tots have the remains of a supper so lavish—several gnawed rabbits' legs, chicken bones, cods' heads. and the skeleton of the solethat each cat must have made a contribution.

Lottle and her friends may not be able to bring bottles to their parties, but they bring Dead Eye Dick, the curly-belier food than you would haired English cowboy, must get at many London night have his dialogue changed when, clubs.

-(London Express Service)

THE UNDEFEATED

LONDON.

FOR an inspired ten minutes Joe Hatton, of Lancashire, recently appeared on British television and warmed the hearts of me, and everyone else I have says Joe, 'That's not at all contalked to, feel a pretty poor venient for playing chess when sort of specimen for moan- there's the board between you." White. ing over the minor mishaps

you think it over for a few Joe held his wrists, one in each minutes you will realise that hand. that is by far the worst combination of infirmities that can

But Joe did not sit at home "properties" - listed as Hyde and let self-pity wash over him

One year after an attack of meningitis had plunged him Sir Herliey Shaweross - not into a world of darkness and tor more naturally and humanly yet invested with enough silence, Jeseph Hatton, then only sympathetic before the cameras life with the help of his sensitive fingers.

> One night a week or so ago he showed us how great has been his victory.

He is 24 now, an intelligent young man, well-read, and versed in the politics and affairs of the day.

He showed TV commentator got that this cheerful young man

AUDREY LEONARD

The first, common to most

method. His chess opponent across Joe's lips. The world was "wrote out" messages on Joe's familiar again. Jee is blind and deaf, and if palm as if he could see, while

> of wrist tendons, fingers and hands, Joe could easily follow the moves on the board.

British TV has no commenta-

"I'm afraid I put some lipstick on your thumb," she told him wrily, when he had demonstrated his piece de resistance.

lightly on her lips, with his fore- of his right hand round the Braille and the "digests" which finger touching her throat. By speaker's throat. Then, with the izep him abreast of world using the lip movements and miraculous sensitivity that he affairs. throat vibrations together, he has developed over the years, he He cam speak, though he can followed her interviewing as can read by the movement or the forsor J. B. S. Haldane is in not hear a cangle word be faultlessly as if he had heard the throat muscles every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute the had heard the throat muscles every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute the faultlessly as if he had heard the throat muscles every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute the faultlessly as if he had heard the throat muscles every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute the faultlessly as if he had heard the throat muscles every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute the faultlessly as if he had heard the throat muscles every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute the faultlessly as if he had heard the throat muscles every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute the same throat muscles every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute the same throat muscles every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute throat muscless every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute throat muscless every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute throat muscless every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute throat muscless every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute throat muscless every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute throat muscless every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute throat muscless every word of may go swimming or take into a substitute throat muscless every word of may go swimming the same and th

So much so that I almost foryou were in it before, even border lineage stretching to the Jeanne Heal his four ways of was not quite the same as the the boy whose family life was showed us on television the

Then, poignantly, I was week of his birth. His year-old reminded. A moment's pause sister died that week. came, such as there inevitably is in every interview. But to Joe, cut off from sight and sound, it younger sisten, Brendo, both must have seemed like a century. contracted the meningitis which

His hand strayed out search- hearing, and leave her deaf and and missioner, Mr O. Laird-

So he learned his second A grateful smile flickered

Until then I did not realise At Henshaw's Institution he

Then I looked again, and was content and confident. reassured, for there is no pathos

want us to be sorry for him. Like a runner or a golfer, he has his appointed handleap-and

game of life to it. Joe's fourth "ear" has its town. amusing moments. He looked as if he was about to choke Mr

is perfectly prepared to play the

Laird-Whitel

several hours.

Four years later he and his was to rob him of sight and

These sense of humour which he showed to televiewers has played a big part in Joe's fight

how much that lost moment had took a particular delight in the affected me, too. When it had bald head of one of the assistant By "reading" the movements passed, I felt a little choked up, masters. As long as he could stroke that bald patch, Joe was

about Joe Hatton. He is not From then he began to develop sorry for himself and he does not the sensitive touch which is now both eyes and cars to him.

He is a basket-maker by trade, and by repute the most skilled ever to work in the blind workshops at St Helens, Lancashire, England, his home

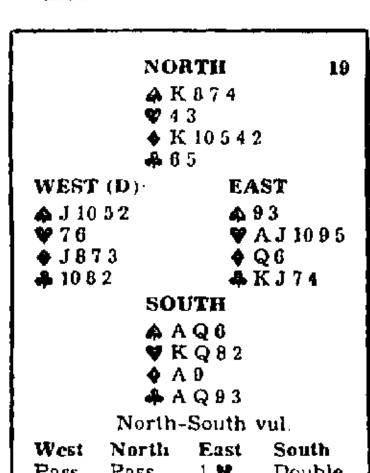
He is a natural crafteman, and chose basket work because once again his miraculous fingers could take the place of his cycs.

After working hours Joe's Joe had placed his thumb He puts the thumb and fingers fingers read for him books in

He's a tough fighter, too, in That, is Joe the Undefeated, more ways than one, as he

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

If You Want to Win, Learn How to Bid



By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead— ¥ 7

Pass

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Talck KAHN, was unquestionby ably the star of the recent national tournament held by the American Contract Bridge League in Washington The young New York expert was a members of the team that wonthe Mixed Team chambionship, played on a different team that and won the Master's Pair cham-Card School just to hold the

trophies. trump and then collapsed. When the much recrimination. North raid he bidding his feur-card major rather. than his five-card miner but that be couldn't bid twice with only two kings unless South made a jump bid And South said he couldn't make a jump bld because North might have a completely worthless hand. And so it went

When Kahn and Leventriii held the same eards, the bidding began in the Same way, but it did not die at one. no-trump Peta Leventritt knew it was both safe and important to bid | again with the North hand because Kahn obviously had a very strong

The reasoning was very simple

If South held an ordinary no-trumper (just like an opening no-trump bid), he would have hid one no-trump right over one heart. If he had less than an opening no-trump bid he would have passed the response of Rahn's only reason for doubling flist and then bidding one no-trump was to show a hand that was too strong for an immediate bid of one no-trump but not strong enough for a jump to two no-trump Opposite such a strong hand North's two kings were probably enough for game. Hence Leventritt trump. Kahn then jumped to three. spades indicating a strong hand with only three-eard support for spades (With four-eard support, he would be

With the club finesse working there was little trouble making the game Rahn won two hearts, three spades, two diamonds and two clubs

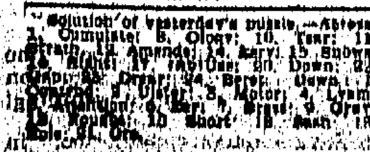
Q Yesterday's bidding has been East South West J. Diamond Pass You South hold Spades 7-5-4. Hearts #-2. Diamonds 9-7-2. Clubs A-J-9-6-3. What do you do? A-Bid one no-triump. You would be harpy to show your long suit if von could do so at the level of one, but your hand is not strong enough to raise the level of bidding. The courtesy response of one no-frump is all you can afford.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South hold: Spades A-5-4, Hearts B-2, Diamonds 9-7-2, Clubs A-J-9-6-3. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

. Produces the Prior type. (9) Complete rig possibly. (6) Allas spud money, (9) Naturally expected on watch. (6) Before, following Pam is upset. 18. Cattle branding or roturn to 19. By repute the perfect mimic. (6)
21. Graduate leaves the banana for money. (4)
22. Whatever he thinks about his daughter tire Arab expects his pains to be. (6)
28. Gurround. (5)
24 Puel. (4)

L. Some would call it Abole. (0) 2. Sure for a change, (4) 3. A lockey for example, (5) 4. People have been seen to do this with food, (3) 6. Mix in due proportion. 3. The character of sor (4)
3. The character of sor (4)
4. Not a diet when to (6)
10. May upoot before (6)
Appears to be like still h (7)
18. Stagger. (4)
16. Just Ferage. (4)
17. A doctor measure. (4) 11. 18. 3 Down undoubtedly did. (4), 190. During a drought may take a blirowise turn. (8)



BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

MICE play so conspicuous a will imagine they are growing fins, or will how with terror when they are nowadays in scientific see a fishmonger's slab. Their subexperiments that it was no sur* conscious dynamic, solit into inprise to me to read that they traphysical layers, will release the were being used to teach people how to cross the road in safety. * reoquitional post-natal psychic A miniature town was built, and disunity. The exegonous nature of these mice crossed roads at the their duerder coming into the right places, obeyed the signals, and enlegger of obsersional disintegra-even dodged the traffic But, of Una could, of course, be sublimated, course, there was a catch in it and therefore made katatoxic, by A trail of cod-liver oil had been the Hopsoch experiment with dilulaid, and the mice, this being their ted wax. A state of somatic toxicosis

favourite smell, followed the tral-There are difficulties in applying this to human beings. First of all, the traffic is not likely to wait while officials ascertain each pedes-trian's favourite smell, and proceed pathophysiologischegestalt.) to day a trail of lilac, fried bacon ozone, wine, heather, broad beans burning oak-logs, and so on Working up to a climax

66 DEOPLE may laugh at them - said a speaker, "but economic diagrams do really explain the situation." In a blank space on page one is an invisible diagram showing no money chasing no goods. Tackle it in time

Nine Neuroses Only hypnosis by a neurogath can counter this form of could then be coved by letting the patients swim the Channel, (See Ubermi no Behaviorismus, and Tod-dier Das Biologische und Neuro-

In passing THE innate respectability of everything is very gratifying. We are accustomed to pageants in which Lady Godiva rides in a long fiannel dressing-gown, on a horse whose legs are hidden in special horsethousers. But it is surprising to read that one of the ploneers of this century's great contribution to dramatic art she is called the Striptense Queen-scomes on to the stage "in so many clothes that she I HOPE that those who are resp no ear hardly walk." But imagine the sible for forbidding these two satisfaction of the watch-committees little children to swim the Channel when to the frantic applause of the realise what they are doing. Pres Jennesse dorce, she removes one by vented from expressing themselves, one three overcoats and a macinthe children will be bound to suffer tost to reveal underneath a fur from Scrunsch's Introversion. They controver a smart costume

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 ■DORN today, you have, fun- on them you do not make close \blacksquare damentally a philosophical friends e_{BS} by An individual has mind. You see the world's probe to be well-fested before he is acdems clearly and seem able to cepted into your enrole. Exert catea analyse them. But you have that they in marriage for unless you got to the semi-final round of electronic grace of humon. Until me absolutely sure you may five the Open Team championship, makes it possible for you to the to be sent. Here, you can trust cent moral issues under the guide your instincts. Too should know of ratire or slapstick, according to metantic when the right one pionship with Peter Leventiill the medium you prefer to use, at reme, along He'll need an extra room at his the moment. You have a talent for infinite pains in detail wors. The tare say that you should and have a great deal of patence, have considerable material successions to hand-woven feather-weight. On the other hand, you have a cess as don't be a chronic "worsequick and sometimes violent times the if times its not work out as per if things are not going as you quackly as you think they should and long wool stoles, fringed to the One team for his successors hold guick and sometimes violent time then if times its not work out as he is a very accurate bidder. The per II things are not going as you quackly as you think they should hand shown today to taken from one othink they should, you will ex- Since you love fine music, good plode all over the place until they because and art you will be do! This show of temperament happiest if your career is one of may work once or livice, but you these professions or one affect sents. will find that the novelty wears with them in the managerial or off. To cultivate self-confrol in producing end this regard is of the utmost incessilv if you are to gain the conhad made one it vifor a game by Unued it co-operation of fellow store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-White you enjoy people and ponding paragraph. Let your birthwant to make a good impression day star be your daily guide

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- I.EO Be careful to keep your expendi- Be sure that your work is done tures within budget demands just by dinnerline. A pleasant surprise how Being thrifty is smart CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- ing This is your day to do a good deed for someone. It will be returned in good measure later on, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb 19)-News you have been hoping for may arrive and prove to your distinct advantage in the future P18CES (Feb. 20-Mar 20)-Try out some new way to do an lob and you may find ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Use the utmost tact in everything

you say just now so that there can be no misunderstanding. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-An argument with co-workers can be peacefully negotiated if you put forth the proper effort now. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Silence, even in the face of critielsm, is quite the best pelicy to | avoid | quarrel CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Romance can make you thought-

inumediately i instead of bidding no-trump) ful even though it brings joy Leventritt then went to three no- Remember that there are obliga-

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. PALKOSKA Black, 7 pieces.

White, 6 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's proolem: Q-Kt1, any; 2, Q, or Kt (ch, or dbl ch) mates.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

FIVE OF US By T. O. HARE HOW old are need one of the young Hedgehogs.

"Ha!" said Harold "I've open waiting for that one, Mr. Hare. There are five of us: I mean to say, my parents have five children. Our several ages (all different) total 40 and the product of the boys ager is 39 times that of the girls' ages Next year, too, the product of the boys' ages will be an exact multiple of that of the girls' ages'

(Solution on Page 10)

How old is the voungest

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the Premier, of the Republic who returned as Prime Minister during the summer of 1951. 2. What is the "draft" of a

In painting what is sti

4. What is metabolism? 5. What position does the : Communist : General Yeh Chien-ying hold? A female treble is known

(Atlawers on Page 10)

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Glitter Panties Are

CLITTER panties are a Christmas notion from New York. Rhinestones trim panties, nightgowns, slips and even handkerchiefs.

Gift for the newly engaged is a ring watch, with a dial cover of gilt with diamonds, to check up on late appoint-Idea for American Christmas trees: a jar of beauty cream produced for men only.

Lifetime Dresses

HAND-KNITTED dresses and suits, favoured by smart Parisiennes and American women, are becoming popular in London, Elegant women who travel at lot like the Duchess of Windsor and Mrs William Batt, find that they are uncrushable, warm and light, and the pleated skirts are permanent.

Examples vary from tailored Paris manand richly embroidered, which toine in the make attractive Christmas pre- Directoire style and inspired by

Mile-low Gown

HOLLYWOOD has discovered signed by Dior the answer to television's was set with plunging neckline — and Joan diamonds, as Blondell will introduce it in were the orna-"The Blue Veil," for RKO ments in the Radio.

Designed by Milo Auderson, Joan's outfit is a slinky, black creation, with a skirt that's split four inches above the knee. The neckline plunges clear to Joan's waist, with the bodice halves held together by % tsp. salt, 115 tsp. grated manage some thin, silver lacings.

Routine is your best policy for now You can sidestep difficulties ed in with a sheer, flesh-colour- more gingersnaps. Makes 30 de-SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)ed fabric, making the spectator licious filled cookies. A calm attitude in a crisis is of great importance to your future wonder if what he sees is what | Rice Cream comes next. Make adjustments to he thinks he sees.

Napoleonic



Sweet Talk For Small Fry

SWEET talk today, leading off with a good tidbit quickie. Mix 1 % c. contectione: 's sugar, rind and 5 tsp. orange junce. Spread on 20 old-fashioned type Actually, the neckline is fill-gingersnap cookies and top with

sweet that is good for small fry

Soak tosp, plain gelatin in

½ c. cold milk for 5 min. Add 1/3 c. firmly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. pancake syrup, the gelatin and 1/4 tsp. salt to one c. scalded milk; sair until dissolved. then cool. Stir in one c. cream. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Then stir in 1½ c. boiled rice, ½ c, chopped nut meats and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Pour into o dessert dishes or moulds. Chill

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Punch, "Now I remember, "And

I also told you—

Uncle Joe

Killed a crow,

The reason why He doesn't know."

Like to Hear More

Mr. Punch Asks Some Riddles

24-Aug. 23)—

may be in store for you this even-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Don't let yourself get in the mid-

tale of an employer-employee dis-

by paying attention to detail

Stay out of It at all

(Sept 24-Oct, 23) ~

-And Tells Knarf That Father Goose Made Them Up!-

By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH," said Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, to his old friend, "have you any more Father Goose poems?" Mr Punch, who was sitting in

his chair in the sunny window half-dozing, opened his eyes in surprise. "Father Goose poems?" them. "Yes, Father Goose. Don't you remember that you told me that there was a Father Goose as well as a Mother Goose, but that Father Goose never wrote his poems down in a book?"

Knew Him Well

"You said that you knew Punch Father Goose very well, and that he told you lots of the poems he made up." "H'mm," said Mr Punch, "did tell you that, too?" Knarf nodded, "I'd like to hear some of the Father Goose

poems. Tell them to Mr Punch looked a little uncomfortable for a mement or two, as though he thought he might have some trouble thinking of the Father Goose poems that he once said he

However, he soon for Knarf to answer. smiled again. "Now let me see, which of the Father Goose poems did I already tell you?" Knarf said promptly: "This

Little Jenny Jub-Jub Tumbled in the washtub Hcr mother heard a blubglub---" interrupted Mr Goose's riddles, Knarf?"

"Ath, so I did, my boy, so I

"That's right," said Knarf, "and I'd like to hear more of Father Goose wrote "Oh!" oried Knarf happily.

"I'll try to guess them." "That's the idea," said Mr Punch. "Here's the first riddle-The ocean I fill, And likewise a cup, But don't let me fall

For you can't pick me up. "What's the answer?" said Mr After thinking for a little

while, Knarf said: "The answer "Correct," said. Mr Punch. "Here's the second-

I come from the North With a bag of snow And then I blow And blow and BLOW! And then I go

And leave the snow Where the grass used to grow, Where the brook used to

Mr Punch stopped and waited

Harder Riddle But this riddle was harder than the first one, and Knarf At length though he said: "Is it

the North Wind?"



"You said you knew Father Goose well." Knarf said to Mr Punch.

"I like them fine, Mr Punch Are there any more?" "There are hundreds and hundreds more." "Tell them to me!"

"All of them? No. I'll tell you just one more. Jack, Jack, why won't he

eat?

He only stands there and waits. While everyone else just gobbles it all And leaves him the empty plates."

This time Knarf took so long to think about the answer that Mr Punch nearly fell asleep. But suddenly he shouted: "Mr Punch! I know it. The answer is the Table."

"H'mm...yes....that's right. had to think a good deal longer. Oh-hum...." And Mr Punch yawned and really did fall

"It is indeed," replied Mr. So that was the last of the Punch. "How do you like Father Father Goose riddles he told that afternoon.

Rupert and the Lion Rock-1



goes to the Common to see if he can find any tipe blackberries, though it is still father early for them. While he is earching he hears a cheery about and he spies his friend Rollo, the Gipsy boy, coming up from the direction of the



"Are you fond of mysterice?" Och, yes tather," says Rupert Before Rollo can answer there is another call and they soy an elderly gentleman approaching in a hutey.





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There are 2 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day ing the bulwark Through Tickets (at \$3200 each) may be obtained at the themselves to blame for the big. In a tussic for the ball be-(16 m ali).

Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, margin of their defeat, Numer- tween Szeto Man and left-back also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as our goal-scoring chances were Azisuddin after the latter had well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" thrown away due to lack of miskicked, the ball rebounded Through Tieleets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by tempts to walk the ball into the ever, threw the ball directly to 10 00 a m. on Friday, 7th December, will be cold and the reservation net

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HONGKONG'S FOOTBALLERS FINALLY MAKE HISTORY Unbeaten in Three-Watch All-India Series

History was made by Hongkong's footballers when the Combined Chinese yesterday overwhelmed the visiting All-India Football Federation XI by four goals to nil in the last match of the series, to enable the Colony to maintain its unbeaten record.

Results of the current series were: All-Hongkong beat AIFF 2-0, Hongkong Selection drew with AIFF 1-1 and Combined Chinese beat AIFF 4-0. Last year Hongkong lost all her matches to the visitors, the Colony XI losing by 2-1, the Selection side by 4-0 and the Combined Chinese by 3-1.

Despite four substitutions in their side. the Combined Chinese, particularly the forward line, struck a brilliant combination yesterday and, displaying good shooting power and heading, made full use of the opportunities that came their way,

Ho Ying-fun and showed good good positional defence of the middle and converted the pass opportunism when scoring the local team.

econd goal for his side. the defence. Cheung Koon-hing series. Left back Azizuddin was Chinese was the result of a back, and Tse Kam-hung at one of them indirectly resulting Chu the ball went to insidecentre-half, it was thought that in a goal. Once again the open left Au, then to Tai-fal, and the defence would crack down middle provided the openings for then to Ho Ying-fan, who took at any time.

ROSE TO THE OCCASION

The visitors once again had their opening goal.

goolkeeper to beat wasted his could recover. heading tussies, and with three Chu Wing-keung. of their forwards playing bare-

be dangerous when their light- at 2-0. opponents' half.

and got his forwards going time the middle. and again with good feeding

Szeto Man, substituting for were speedy. Lack of combina- again sent another good low Mok-Chun-wah and shifted to tion, however, and individual centre across. This time Ho the inside-right position was a methods did not allow them to Ying-fau flashed in from his success. He combined well with make any headway against the right wing position into the

a powerful first-time

it in his stride towards the

goalmouth and let loose a low

keeper into the far corner of

The final whistle came after

the Indians had missed another

wo good scoring chances, with

the Combined Chinese the

THE TEAMS

Combined Chinese -Cheung Koon-

hing, Hau Yung-sang, Chan Ka-sau, Tong Sheung, Tse Kam-hung, Tang

Sum, Ho Ying-fun, Szeto Man, Au Chl-yin, Lee Tai-fai and Chu Wing-

All-India,-Guru Presad, B. Bose

Barbadnikary, Nikkom Venkatesh, Mohinuddin, Dhan Bahadur Thapa,

FETED AT DINNER

proposing the Toast to the

Visitors, said that on the last

occasion he welcomed an Indian

team it was to gloss over Hong-

kong's failings and to con-

He went on to say that on

"What we like to see is the

He added that if the Indian

team had shown the same

they did in midfield they would

have been able to push the

"We are full of pride in what

we have achieved in Associa-

quarter of a century," said Sir

Manager of the All-India Team.

stressed the sportsmanship

He said, it was the greatest

"as long as we have the friend-

Mr D. Benson said that the

tion football during the last

Army team who beat us.

achieved." he concluded.

cleverness in the goalmouth as

sides," said Sir Arthur.

ball into the net.

did sportsmanship.

winners by 4-0.

Their defence yesterday was drive. With three second choices in perhaps the shakiest seen in the goal, Chan Kar-sow at left- guilty of a number of miskieks, beautiful combined move. From their opponents.

HOW GOALS WERE SCORED oblique drive past the goal-

Tse Kam-hung did give some | The visitors kicked off against anxious moments, by mistiming ithe Police Club end but imsome thots, but on the whole mediately the ball was cleared the defence rose grandly to back to their own half by Chan song and Tong Sheung provid- hese staged a series of attacks and in the third minute scored

streum to electing power and at- to the goalkeeper, who how-Lee Tai-fai. Lee's grounder got There were at least four ce- "rough the forest of feet in

of portunity by shooting wide | The Chinese had more of the The Hongkong Football As-In the melees in front of they for the next 18 minutes, sociation entertained the Alltheir apponents' goalmouth, the La the 21st minute Ho Ying-fan and a team to dinner last night Indian forwards were at a dis-isent in a good high centre just in the Roof Garden of the Much the shorter side, they in leapt up to it and punched it. The Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, variably lost the ball in the away, only to see it going to President of the Association,

feoted first-time shots were the | A neat lab by Chu across the exception rather than the rule goelmouth was perfectly taken lly Szete Man who ran in and Displaying better footwork headed the ball into the net. gratulate India for their splenand a faster turn of speed than The Interval came with the their opponents, the Indians can Chinese pressing and the score

The Combined Chinese ob- this occasion he had no apolostart from their own half, but tained their third geal in the gies to make for Hongkong, but once these are checked they find 15th minute of the second half. that India were as splendid in themselves in confusion in their A low centre by Chu Wing- defeat as they were in victory, keung was snapped by Lee Tai-Inside-left Sattar worked hard far, who tried to cut through in greatest possible effort by both

He was well tackled but the parses, while the two wings ball rebounded back to Chu, who

NH HEREORD

Frozen

visiting All-India team last jagged edges. night, there is an India-wide Visits to Kabul to controversy on, joined in by Afghanistan may, however, when such leading organs of Indian the north wind blows, be very Pastimes, Madras, and Sports- | wind blows shivers up Indian iffe, Calcutta, as to whether it toes. should be a One Year Plan or a Three Year Plan to have all

All this has been spurred on, instep at Helsinki. we understand, by an English coach who insisted that a barefooted team couldn't be worldshaking, no matter how promising the talent in it.

players yesterday revealed that this isn't the only cause. It's apparently comfortable enough future with fortitude. Half the

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IS RUA V.P. ARCOS Cables: Peter Macap Apanales Invited

Indian football playing bare-footed on most of circles today is whether all India's grounds, which are either Indian footballers should be in grass, without any loose thornboots by 1952 or 1954. As we bush or stinging nettle around, understood it at the HKFA or well-rained upon soft gravel reception in honour of the without any loose stones with

which is necessary to the game. thing to know how to lose and, sports opinion as Sports and uncomfortable. The wild north ship of Hongkong that is all that Quite a few of India's star

players come from the Nepal the HKFA Committee for all footballers properly border region and are not so they had done for the team, next January. It will be his liable to catch a chill in the tary, Mr R. M. Omar. But Finland's Arctic breezes

may, it is believed, be rather rough on the toes of the lads from Mysore and Madras. should have a modern stadium. Even in Hongkong, we under-Enquiries among the All-India stand, the grass isn't too warm.

> dichards may be spurred on yet to do the same by a lavish sprinkling of thumb tacks between one goalmouth and the

But, however shiny the boots to begin with, a certain aura of individuality will disappear from Indian football. It will, as the Indians have always foured, become the same bootball that It is in most other parks of the

again, for another series, they will puzzle the Chinese sporting press who will be at a loss for an casy term with which to refer to them collectively. They will no longer, be the Borefooted Pairies, There is no Chinese equivalent for shed Will o'the Will

And, when they come here

HONGKONG'S SECOND



A high centre from right. This is how Hongkong's second goal started. wing Ho Ying-fan (not shown in picture) is being punched away by goalkeeper Prasad with Au Chin-yin trying to get the ball. The ball goes straight to Chu Wing-keung (left), who then lobs it over right-back Bose (second from left) for Szeto Man to run in and head it into the net .- China Mail Photo.

VISITORS FETED



Bert Etheridge, T. Ao, Frank "Ginger" Higgins and A. R. Gokul at the reception in honour of the Indian players given by the Football Association at the Hongkong Hotel last night.

One player in the All-India v. Hongkong series was asked to pick his bestchum on the other side and his choice the next and this group was the result of the chain reaction.—China Mail Photo.

TOURNAMENT FOR GOLFERS

Sheffield, Dec. 4. A new £3,000 golf tournament, the Sheffield Professional Matchplay Foursomes, will be held next year. The event is sponsored by Stuart C. Goodwin (Sheffield) who is Vice-Presi-

dent of the Professional Golfers' "At one time the Hongkong Association. Football Club reigned supreme Competitors will qualify by with the exception of the odd sections for 64 places in the finals to be held during the first "The Chinese played little week of September on a course football then and after today's in the Sheffield area.

The 64 finalists will be drawn match you see what can be l by lot to play match by foursomes over 18 holes, with the On behalf of the visitors Rai final over 36 holes.—Reuter. Saheb Lt. B. R. K. Tandon,

Stirling Moss To Compete In The Monte Carlo Rally London, Dec. 4.

Stirling Moss, 22-year-old ace He thanked the members of British motor racing driver, will compete in the Monte Carlo rally stressing the name of the Secre- first appearance in an international reliability trial. . Moss, who will drive an official

Sunbeam-Talbot entry, will be latest series of games only made accompanied by John Cooper it more apparent that Hongkong and Desmond Scannell. This trio have chosen Monte He was cheered when he said Carlo itself as the point of depar-

that the necessity of the stadium ture on this gruelling 2,000-mile However, the Indians face the was brought to the attention of rally. They will be out to break Government almost daily. French supremacy in this event Sir Arthur Morse presented a and record the first British details given as soon as possible. of Geoff Dyson, the Ararchief football are already getting badge to the Manager of the triumph in it for 21 years.—
accustomed to boots and the All-India team.

£3,000 ENTRY, LISTS POSTED FOR

Entry lists are now posted for the Royal Hongkong Golf Club ladies' section for the Silver Division and the Bronze Division Championships and close on January 6,

The LGU Monthly Medal for on the second Tuesday of each An LGU Extra Day was played for this event. and Mrs Dawson Grove won in the Silver with a nett 70 and Mrs A. Hayes in the Bronze with a nett 74.

Two members qualify in November and two in December for the Captain's Cup. For November Mrs Margrett 91-20/ 71 and Mrs Stabb 95-23/72.

An Eclectic Competition on the New Course will be played during the holidays, December 15 to January 15 inclusive, 'A player is limited to six cards and it must be on the first Medal Round of the day. Full particulars are given in the Competition: Book which must be signed before starting play. Mrs J. B. Mackie won the Ross Cup when she beat Mrs J. Markham in the final, played on the New Course last week.

The Ladies have challenged the Army to a return game and it is hoped this match can be

November was won by Mrs | month for December, January, Cassidy with a nett 70 in the February and March will win Silver Division and by Mrs Gun- the present Medal Competition, nel with a nett 65 in the Bronze. Mrs Birtwhistle has given a prize

Another Course For Britain's Young Athletes

London, Dec. A. Promising athletes between 16 and 18 years of age will have an opportunity of going through their paces, under the ayes of experts when the Amateur Athletic Association hold inother young athletes' course at Motspur Park, Surrey, Irom January, 1 to 4.

The course will be open intoyoungsters from all parts of England and Wales and will inglude basic track work. films. demonstrations by hrst-class arranged for Thursday, January athletes, jumping, pole vaulting and other field events.

Entry lists will be posted and It will be under the direction The player having the best coach, assisted by the organism. average of four cards returned tion's national coaches. Reuter,





This photograph was taken after the match in which the Victorians went down to the Gremlins by a 1-3 score and it amply illustrates the fact that they can still smile in defeat.

Immediately after the match they got into a huddle. with four little Dutch children trying their hardest to get into it too, and they made plans for the future. They are going to have a coach and they are already shopping for a cigar.

It must be said that their jet-propelled half-back

Jimmy Slade Stops Don Cockell In The Fourth Round

Jondon, Dec. 4. Underdog Jimmy Slade of New York stopped European Lightheavyweight Champion Don Cockell in 2:39 of the fourth round of a scheduled non-title 10-round bout

A crowd of 10,000 watched the battle in Harringay Junior Mixed Doubles Cham- Sg. Davies). tonight. Arena. Among the spectators was the Duke of Edin-ponship a Happy Valley last. burgh.

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Test mouth, Dec. 4.

London, Dec. 4

- ranking heavyweight, siding near his home at Overton, best reored a decisive in-round recorded.

He works at it for several best Remedies and Mrs Rosario kunpo a to 30 am (Umpires J. victory over Omelio Agremente.

He works at it for several best Remedies and Mrs Rosario kunpo a to 30 am (Umpires J. victory over Omelio Agremente.) of Cuba. Williams, 1924, scored hours a day. repeatedly with his left hand.

Agrement weighed 19312 FLOORED FIVE TIMES Slade took everything Cockell very fit and my eve is fine " had to offer him for the first

two minutes of the first round, Johnny Williams of Rugby, early then floored the Britisher five next year -Reuter. times and had him out on hi feet when referee Aedrew Smyth stopped the contest The Amer, an dropped Carkell⁴ for a count of six in the first with a straight left, then sent him recling with a right cross that left Cockell in a corner

when the bell rang. Slade caught Corkell again with a solid right in the therial and sent his opponent down for night. In the fourth, Slade best Cockell from pillar to post and had him down for counts of seven and nine.

Italian champion. Dullio Loy, in Cockell had only to win to a 10-round contest. Reuter, night to clinch a World Lightheavyweight title, bout against | SERVICES | INTERNATIONAL Joey Maxim here in March He rarely looked anything like a Championship contender.

His hard body punching in tath, Frence Belgium, Holland, the first round was all dan. Greece, Italy and Turkey-have gerously near the kidneys, and theady accepted invitations for after Slade knocked him down | an international Services boxthe first time he grew wilder and ling tournament to be held here wilder, missing more punches on the first 10 days of May next than he landed.

The bout was Slade's first in Europe and only the 26th of tournament yet staued in Brihis career, which began in tain and the hosts will be the 1947. — Associated Press.

WILLIAMS WINS

held in Brussels in 1950. London, Dec. 4. Lieut.-Colonel R. W. Little-Johnny Williams, No. 1 contender for the British heavy- bales. Secretary of the Army weight crown cutpointed over Boxing Association and LSBA. Champion of written to 21 countries attached Heavy weight Cuba, in one of the top bouts to the organisation and hoped of an all-star international that more countries would programme here tonight. accept.

The Duke of Edinburgh was present—the first member of He said he was confident Royalty to attend a professional that boxing tournament in Britain could be made with the for 15 years.

This centest was followed by a garding the proposed date for two-round exhibition bout be- the fixture with Austria next tween Bruce Woodcock, former | May.—Reuter. British Empire and European Heavyweight Champion, and Freddie Mills, former Lightheavyweight Champion of the World, both of whom recently

retired. Both did a lot of acting".

In an international 10-round fifth round technical knock-out Wally over the Canadian middlewellerweight contest. Thom, British and Empire Cham- weight champion, Roy Wouters, plon, scored a natrow points when the latter failed to ansvictory over Titl Clavel, former wer the bell for the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round French Champlen. Thom suffered cuts over both bout,

eyes but stuged a tremendous fighting finish to snatch the verdict .-- Router,

OARDNER VERY FIT Empire Heavyweight Champion, Press. line disturbed the Gremlins and there isn't anything

staky in their defence. They have a storming set of forwards, but they have yet to be streamlined.

As they line up, they are: Ann Sainsbury, Ruth Fairbank and Sylvia Franklin; Jill Peach, Jet Borren and Doreen Handyside: Ruby Scott, Doreen Cook, Lilian Brandt, skipper Joan Crighton and Barbara Phillips. — China Mail

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The League hockey matches

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I sions of the Men's League will

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5 3 - 2 12 9 6 Chamberlain, R.N. the Hon Fix-, 4 - - 4 1 21 - 1 to the Fixtures Secretary, c/o the 4 - - 4 - 28 - Royal Observatory, Kowloon

Victorian Tennis Championships

It will be the biggest Services

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 4. A possible preview of the Davis Cup challenge round was set for Thursday as America's Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas and Australia's two top players, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, gained the semi-finals of the 10 rounds Omelio Agramonte, cfficial, said today that he had Victorian Tennis Championships today.

Savitt, the Australian and Wimbledon Champion and the key man of the US Davis Cup team, will face the erratic but hard-hitting McGregor, Australia's No. 2 player, in one semi-final while Seixas will take on the formidable Sedgman, US Champion and Australia's ace.

Perhaps the custstanding through magnificently whenever match of teday's quarter-finals he had to. was Srixes' easy conquest of behind Savitt, and Seixos came France's Laurent Dauthuille, through with flying colours, winning 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.

CAME FROM BEHIND

Savidia 24-year-old power player, was forced to come going great guns all week, from behind to oust Mervyn broke Seixas at the start and Rose, Austrella's No 3 court- ran up a 3-0 lead. Then he man, 6-1, 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 in appeared to go to pieces. a bitter two-hour buttle before He never broke big Vie again 4,000 fens in the Kcoyong Club and never threatened to. Wouters, who had carried the Stadium.

to concede victory when the Tony Trabert 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. December 18 to 15 -- for the ring physicians ordered him to The young American gave Sedg- right to face Australia in the stop because of a severe cut man a hard tussle all the way challenge round at Sydney, De-Jack Cardner, Brisish and over the right eye. - United but the sessoned Australian was cember 20 - 20. - Associated at the top of his game and come Press.

McGregor defeated Ken Rose-Ted Schroeder, the veteran wall, one of Australia's most American Davis Cup stalwart. promising juniors, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3. This may have been the test Seixas, ranked eighth in the US, for the No 2 singles berth and Schroeder had been the outstanding players for the American side and their match was watched intently by Frank Shields, non-playing Captain of the US team, and coach Jack

Schroeder, who had been

The Americans play Sweden stack all the way, was forced | Sedgman eliminated young in the inter-zone tie here ---

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Says JACK DAVIES

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method of filming is most ratisfactory at rives them a better chance of building up character

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Hongkong Teams Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe For Inter-Colony Postal Shoot

The Hongkong Rifle Associa tion announces that the following members have been selected for Inter-Colony Postal Matche: | Into thence of Being Eirnest." 40 lnf Div Bil Sch 3 - - 3 4 18 - of the players of the teams taking to be held at Stonecutters Island 1) is is the sc, and occasion on on Saturday morning. The final Allin his has particred a young practice shoot for the Inter- , and making her putture debut Colony Postal Match will take hise cinc. was Claire Bloom and place at Stenecutters today forw in Hollywood as Charlie Boats will leave Blake Pier at Chaplin's leading lady. Should 1.45 p.m. and will call at Kow- be a good omen... loon Steps at 1.55 p.m. The When Luther Adler was in selected members are requested Austria making "The Magic

> FR Lt Apps (Capt); Reserves, Sg. the fellow next to her, "He SR (b) Team - C.C Chau, Sgt Mc- | saved us from the Nazis." "Then Cleary, Capt De'Ath (Capt). Win. Eu. why," said the old lady, "doesn't RC Hog AP Pereiro AF, Xav'or he save us from the Russians, T.K. Sun; Reserves, H. Sousa, O.R.

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Register of Shareholders will he closed as from 19th December to 24th December - 1961 both days inclusive REQUIRED LIMEDIATELY ecrybed

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Dividend Warrants will be available for collection, or will be dealt with in goods are examined. accordance with standing instructions on or aller-CHS \$55 per gross \$5 per 60200 Monday, 24th December, 1954

> Dated at Hong Kong this 23rd day of November, 1951. By Order of the Board of Directors. P. W. A. WOOD,

Secretary & Chief Accountant.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th December, 1951, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 13th Decem-

No Fire Insurance will be effected DODWELL & CO., LTD Agents.

FRIEND OF OURS, SWAMI. IN

FACT, HERE HE IS NOW

MINISTER \mathbf{GO} TO TRIAL

Karachi, Dec. 4. The Sind Governor, Din Muhammad, is ordering a judi- j Chief Minister, M. A Khujro,

voluntarily or under orders of To comply with the General Bond- the Sind Governor pending the ed Warehouse Regulations, con- tribunal's findings.

Recently seven Sind citizens filed a petition demanding an enquiry into Khujro's conduct No claims will be admitted after Khujro, popularly known as the godown and all goods remaining "Strong Man" of Sind, was dismissed as Premier in April, 1948, on a charge of maladministra-All claims against the steamer tion but was returned to power in March this year He is also President of the

ber, 1951, or they will not be re-Sind Provincial Muslim League The Sind Governor has also ordered a preliminary enquiry into the conduct of three of his five-man Cabinet on charges of corruption and maladministra-

> They are the Home Minister. Kazı Fazlullah, the Minister of Revenue, Mir Ghulam Ali Talpur, and the Food Minister

Agha Ghulam Nabi Pathan. The fifth, free from any inquiry, is the Refugee Minister. Syed Maran Mohammed Shah amount in respect of are hereby notified that their cargo Under a preliminary inquiry to godown where it will be at resign. Informed sources said consignees risk and subject to the that if the Sind ministerial Wharf's terms and condition of significan gets out of hand, the Central Government will impose tule by the Sind Governor.-

Fight On Hunger

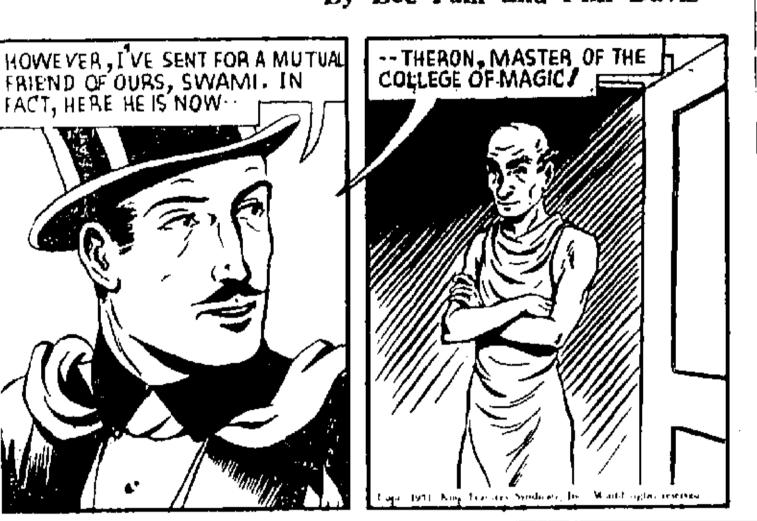
Rome, Dec. 4. The world can win its fight against hunger of all peoples pool their scientific and technical No claums will be admitted after knowledge to produce sufficient gramme, declared here today.

the increased population of the world."-Reuter.

dood, Dr. Henry Bennett, Admanistrator of the American

Technical Assistance Pro-He offered the United Nations' Food and Agriculture ber, 1951, or they will not be re- Organisation conference here the help of his agency, telling the delegates, "At present we are losing the fight to increase food production in step with

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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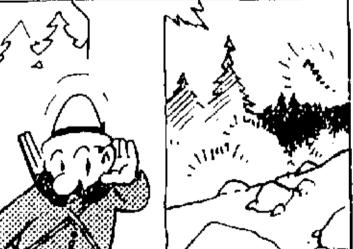
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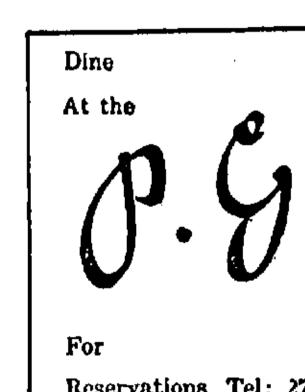






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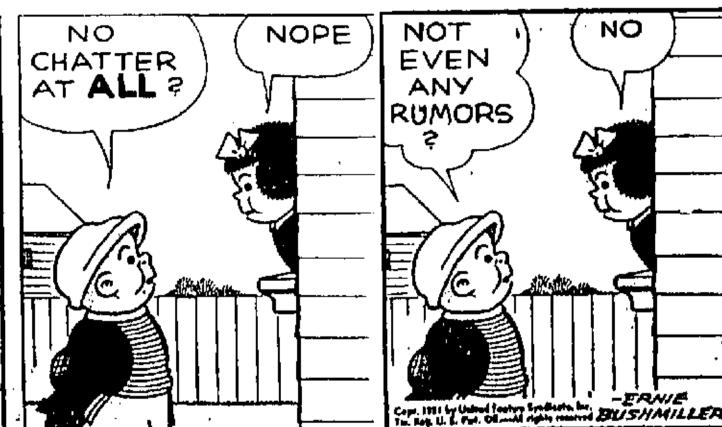
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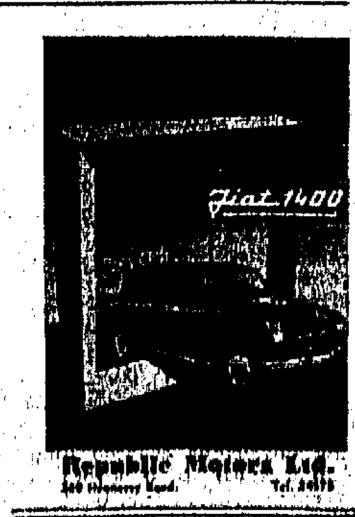




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By Frank Robbins





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Drop one or two tables of Alka-Seltzer into a glass of water. Watch it fizz into a refreshing solution -then drink it. Pleasant - tasting Alka Seltzer will help "set you. right" again. Keep at supply on hand - always!

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Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on Saturday the 8th of December netween 6 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Baggage Room and Hold Baggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate Canton Road Entrance) on Friday the 7th of December from 9 A.M. to NOON and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. No baggage will be accepted for registration after this time.

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Kenya Booming As A Holiday Resort

London, Dec. 4. If the enterprising businessmen of Kenya have their way, East Africa may one day become a holiday resort as popular with tourists as Switzerland or Bermuda.

The Colony's tourist trade continues to grow year by year. In 1948, tourists brought some £2,000,000 to the country; in 1949 this figure rose to about £3,000,000.

And last year, some The official view is that the 20,000 people visited Kenya tourist trade will become an inand the money they brought the economy of Kenya. Which with them added about is something Dr Livingstone £4,000,000 to the Colony's could never have forgeen. earning from "invisible ex- London Express Service.

Kenya has been fortunate in some valuable free Slow Trading publicity. The film production of "King Solomon's Mines" gave many people their first glimpse of the attractions of East Africa. and radio publicity connected with the release of the film in the United States was heard by

millions more. with an East African setting, at a slower pace as dealers "Where No Vultures Fly," as awaited the Government crop this year's offering by the film industry for the Royal Command Performance, is another victory for the East African Tourist As-

ecciation. But there have been disappointments too. Plans were made by the Association to attract the middle-income class American tounist to East Africa, but this tourist trade has been hit by unsettled world condi-

JOINT VENTURE

a new source of dollar income other positions. may be derived from Americans visiting Kenya from the oil follows:fields of the Persian Gulf.

The East African Tourist Travel Association is a joint venture by the Governments of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda and certain local private interests. In three years, it has definitely put East Africa on the tourist map.

The days when a trip to "Darkes" Africa" was an adventure undertaken only by the most intropid traveller have gone forever. Kenya's big game attractions may soon become as popular with tourists as ski-ing in St. Moritz is today.

At the moment, the provision of hotel accommodation and transport facilities is unable to Japanese goods currently drawkeep page with the flow of ing crowds here, it is planned to thursdo. The Tourist Travel As- hold a display of Chinese goods sociation are apported to have ill Tokyo. A mosting tomorrow the brolect wall in hand, will disches the project schedasb. DOWEVET.

For Japan

Tokyo, Dec. 4. The Japanese Government has decided to import about 45,000 hales of U.S. cotton, valued at about \$10,000,000, this year.

Kyodo news service said the cotton first would be imported by Indonesia and then resold to Japan to conserve Japanese dollar holdings,-Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE **MARKET**

(From Our Correspondent)

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In Cotton

New York, Dec. 4. Cotion futures closed today with a minor met change after see-rawing over a range of 35 The choice of another film points. Trading moved along report on Monday.

Reactions to near the 43 1/2 cent level attracted some trade and exporter buying but the upturns met scattered hedging and realising. However, the overall volume of Southern offerings remained on the light side. Experts felt that Southern selling would continue to be limited under the 44-cent line.

The market opened up 1 to 9 points, then went up to gain 10 to 23 points and thereafter Business done at 920-91114 drifted irregularly lower to finish up 1 point on December

Nevertheless, it is hoped that and 2 to 14 points lower on the Prices closed 44 15 nominal

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---United Press. LONDON TIN **MARKET**

London, Dec. 4. The tin market was quiet. Turnover was 60 tons, including five tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:-

Spot tin, buyers Spot tin, sellers Business done at Settlement 940 -United Press.

Pepper Market

New York, Dec. 4. Spice trade continued to be a dull affair as dealers awaited Korean developments. Business came to a virtual standstill with prices generally unchanged. Inquiries appeared mostly for information purposes Mey only, one dealer commented. Epot n'id December delivery becember 2.05% a pound. Local resellers indicuted first half December shipment at \$1.57, second half \$1.54, Jenuary \$1.40, Merch \$1,44 a pointed, all on an exdock basis. December shipment from India was reported at \$1.54--1.55 per pound.-

United Press. Copra was quoted today in Tokyo. The purpose is to Emergency power sing-oils sign of payment were entroped throughout the ware introduction and the a mailtent of payment pointey and super single and like a mailtent of payment copacity was cut by almost at the two countries. New York, Dec. 4, United Press.

Discussions On Surplus Holdings Of Sterling By Japanese

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EXPORTS TO HK

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Associated Press.

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Tokyo, Dec. 4.

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Washington, Dec. 4.

Tokyo, Dec. 4. Officials of the International Trade and Industry Ministry and the Finance Ministry are at variance in their discussions on how to solve the problem of Japan's surplus Pound holdings, the evening paper "Tokyo Shimbun" reported.

A deadlock occurred over whether Japan should accelerate imports from the Sterling Area to use its Pound credits, or whether it should restrict exports to the Sterling Area to prevent further Pound revenue.

valued at \$470 573 10 Noon Industry Ministry proposed imports between July this year rates and the morning's tran - that Sterling imports be in- and June next year at £300,- crease over the 3,900,000 grown creased wherever possible at 000,000 and urged the Finance in that part of the world during he express of dollar imports.

Formosan Campaign Criticised

ed the MITI plan and insisted Taipei, Dec. 4 Dr Monlin Chiang, chairman that exports to the Sterling 107, 16.85, 3400 & 16.66 . . . the Joint Commission on Arta, particularly Hongkong. The Finance Ministry argued 500 or 9.7 Officordant note on the Govern- that high prices in the Stering 1000 or 915 ments widely bublicised cam- Area would make it unprofitrange against the rise of price; able to increase Sterling 221, 23 700 m 22 70 of agricultural products. In a report submitted before. The Finance Ministry further 111:e weekly Sun Yat-sen demanded reduction of the preinternorial service Dr. Chiang sent six-month exchange congald that during the last three tract period for Pound bills to years the Joint Commission on three months. Rural Reconstruction, a joint. The deadlock in the dis-Sin - American agency, had dis- cussion was expected to be

tributed to Taiwan farmers solved by the intervention of a than US\$16,000,000, top-level conference between Nevertheless, agricultural pro- Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda, grammes were far from the International Trade and In-Di Chiang attributed this hashi and Director-General of tailure to the excessively low the Economic Stabilisation Board levels of farm product prices.

had restricted the increase of objection to the idea of re- tons last season. tice prices to only six per cent stricting exports to the Pound ing materials or tools have increased by more than 150 per cent since last March. However, the Premier Chen Cheng announced in the Legislative Yuan this morning that there would be no increase

n, the prices of rice and other daily necessities and that the Government was preparing to make direct sales to consumers in order to fight inflation.--France-Presse.

Markets

London, Dec. 4. Prices of rubber futures pines will be by far the heaviest closed today as follows:cents per 1b 41-41 000.000 pounds, January/March -United Press. SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, Dec. 4. estima ed Philippine crop is spot 4.95
Prices of rubber futures slightly more than 4,000,000 Contract No. 6 closed today as follows:-Numbér 1 rubber, per lb. December January (1952) February Number 2 rubber. Number 3 rubber. 128-125 , 21.065,000 pounds last year. December Number 4 rubber, December Spot rubber, unbaled is forecast at 7,435,000,000 Exchange Rates

Grain Prices

In Chicago Grain futures closed today slight decline is indicated.

mistly higher, strengthened by The 1951-52 production of Japanese bonds futures closed 34 lower to 1 type entering world trade, will higher, and coybeans 1% to be larger than the 1950-51 higher.

harvest, the Department said.—

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"E" (5)48. of 1934) Prices closed as follows:-Wheat-price per bushel

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December 1002) 1.01% 1.01% New York flour-per 200 lb, Back. \$13,20,-United Press. Japan-Sweden Talks Tokyo, Dec. 4. Jupanese Government sources score rainfull almost brought a "ALASKA BEAR" sold today that trade talks with major crisis to the hydron Sweden will begin on Dec. 7 sectile industry.

Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 4. Asia will produce 4,600,000 short tons of centrifugal sugar ruring this year, according to The International Trade and It estimated Japan's Sterling the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This will be a sharp inthe 1950-1951 year. Ministry to extend the terms Coming Philippine production

Estimates

el importe trade bills as a meawas estimated at 1,180,000 sure to encourage purchases tens, which will be a good increase over last year and also lith Dec. The International Trade and beyond the average island crop Industry Ministry also asked duting the years 1935 to 1929 that yen loans to importers of Sterling Area goods be made Last year's Philippine sugar available en a more moderate crop was recorded at 935,000 tons by the Agriculture Department. The average for the 22rd Dec. 1935-1939 period was 1,058,000 The Finance Ministry oppos-

This American estimate of the ceming Philippine production exceeded that of the island Government, Dr Urbano Zafra. Philippine Embassy Commercial Counsellor, told the Agriculture Depar ment recently he expected the islands to produce 1,120,000 tons of centrifugal sugar durin; the current season.

India, as herelofore, was thown by the Department to be the leading Asian sugar producer. The crop there this year is set at 1,575,000 tons. Centrifugal production there last year was shown to have it been 1,480,000 tons.

Formosa is expecting a sharp production increase this year, while Indonesia is shown to be moving toward pre-war levels.

CHINESE OUTPUT The expected Formosan crop Hideo Sudo in the near future. He urged a revision of the MIT! Minister Takahashi this year was set at 550,000 are price policy which, he said, earlier yesterday expressed his tons, compared with 387,000

Indonesia is given winds the retail prices of cloth- Sterling area. - France-Presse, estimated 465,000 tons this year, compared with 309,000 last season. The Indonesian yearly average during the 1935-1939 period was 1,207,000 tons. the Department said.

 China is credited with an estimated 400.000 tons this year. Thout the same as last. Other Asian sugar producers turn out but small segments of the total Far East crop.

Japan is credited with 49 000 tons for the coming season. compared with a 167,000-ton yearly average before the war The Philippines are expected and Pakistan is looked to for to grow 70,000,000 pounds of 90,000 tons of centrifugal sugar

tobacco during the year ending -Associated Press. NEW YORK MARKET The Department of Agricul-New York, Dec. 4. ture in a world survey estimates World sugar closed today the whole of Asia to produce unchanged to 2 higher with 2.790,000 000 pounds. The Philipsales totalling 174 contracts, Contract No. 6 closed 2 lower producer in the Orlent, while in | the Near East Turkey is the to 2 higher, with sales totalling 4114-34 leader with an estimated 210,- 215 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world)

The Far East estimate is a January (1952) 37/1 - 35,000,000-pound decline from May 4.92 bid the 2 825,000,000 pounds pro- July 4.92 bid duced last season. However, the September 4.93 bid estimated Philippine crop is October 4.93 nominal pounds for that nation's crop March (1952) 5.27 bld Formosa is the next largest September 5.40 bid Far East producer, being October 5.53 nominal this scason, compared with

The enlimated world crop pounds, compared with a revised

Business was done in the local estimate of 7,125,000,000 pounds for 1950-51. The pre-war unofficial exchange market this average, the Department said, is morning at the following rates:-U.S. Dollars (per \$1) Sterling note (per £1) Expected moderate increases indonesia guilders (per 100) 3.30 in production in many countries Siam ticals (per 100) 28.00 account for the larger crop foreough for 1051-52 Larger cutput

FIC plastres (per 100) 13.45 cast for 1951-52. Larger output of leaf tobacco is forecast for

Japanese Bonds London, Dec. 4.

ARRIVALS

"VAN HEUTSZ "TEGELBERG" Bib Dec. "TASMAN" "TJIWANOP "TJIBADAK" "TABBIAN" ist Jan. 32 "RUKS"

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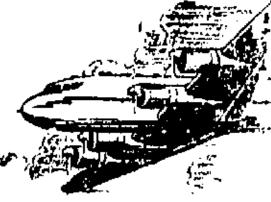
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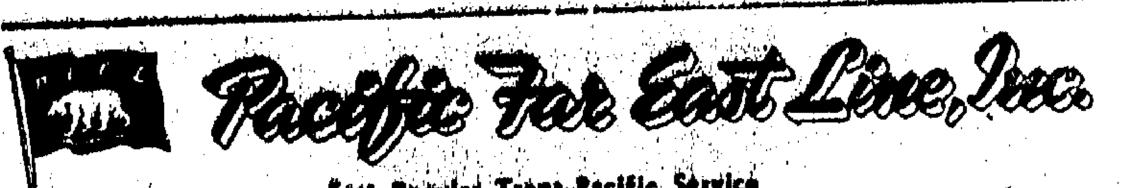
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The company showed a profit of \$2,716,239 for the year,

Wheelock Marden

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Wheelock Marden and Co., Ltd., not only restored their dividend to

This decision was taken with the co operation of the company's bankers and

\$3 per share, free of tax, at the annual general meeting this morning, but

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1951.

Robbery With Violence Charge

Chung Ping, aged 22 years, stood trial before Mr. Justice Scholes and a Jury of four men and three women at the Criminal Sessions this morning accused of robbery with violence and larceny from the person. In each case a wrist watch was taken and the victims were Chinese women.

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After eighboring the difference between robbers and faccens, Crown Counsel sand that on July Ha weren Lee Ling, was walking in Broad your Road on There was to ser a relative in Wanchar when the accused was alleged, suddenly grashed her neck from behind She shouted Say) life. He thea struck her blows with his fist on her cheek and wrenched the watch from her wrist. He ran

The w man did not give chase but proceeded on her way to Wanchai. She reached Hennessy Ron i and she observed the accused coming out of the Tung T k pawiehop. He was wearing a different pair of tromers and had a black buildle ar his hand

The woman recognised the mar as her assailant and followed him. He well to a cooked On seeing a peliceman on a land Kwek Chenk-wah, of No dollars. Whether or not clause cita' in period bicycle she haded him and the man was arrested

PAWN TICKET FOUND

The accused was searched by M. F. I. Zimmern

Police Station

and found bruising on the left | H. Chan cheek of her face.

elected to make a statement and land his co-plaintiff. In Decembyrgh, Counsel asked, as a result Insp. Thomas and a 1111, 1943. he left the Colony Police sergeant and the accused and went to China. He returned He submitted that in truth A number of questions had went to the cooked food stall after Hongkong was reoccupied and in fact that debt had not been asked the defendant where a pair of black trousers. He had tried to get defendant been discharged. It was a debt exce-examination that were recovered which the accused identified as his

Later at the Tung Tak pawnanother watch, and, as a result was advised to take proceed- yen because it was now no and had foreseen the depreciaof his statement, the Police took lings. possession of it,

woman, Yuen Wun, and the Crown alleged the accused had pawned it prior to his arrest This watch was snatched from | course under the contract defer- plaintiffs. the woman also in Broadwood Road on July 9.

In evidence, Lee Ling, who resides at 19. Broadwood Road, declared that she dld not chase the accused after the incident because she was too frightened. The trial is proceeding.

Junks Pirated Off Macao

Two junks were pirated off Macao on Monday afternoon, according to a Chinese Press report.

cargo into their own vessels. one of the junks and made off | ming up for the plaintiffs, he towards the Pearl River. were bound for Macao Hongkong when they intercepte!.

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Watchers see flames taking toll of trees in Kuringai Chase, National Reservation near Sydney. During the past few weeks bush fires have raged in New South Wales, and Queensland. Many families on the outskirts of Sydney have been rendered homeless, and the fires have laid waste a large section of Kuringai Chase, beautiful natural reservation, famous for its flowers. -- London Express.

Damages Claim: Court Reserves Judgment

Judgment was reserved by Mr Justice Gould when a case claiming damages concluded before him in the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim, assessed by the parties at HK\$60,000, was in respect of an alternative mode of performing a contract, drawn up and signed on October 6, 1942, for the sale and purchase of No. 53, Des Voeux Road, West, and No. 78, Connaught Road, West. The claim vas based upon Clause 7 of the contract.

ticket and \$45.65 in his posse stock-broker and property. There was no que tion of the into operation that part of Claise They were to the Eastern plany. Stock Exchange Build year on June 1, 1943. Supposing tion into military yen. If deten-

assign the property to him made expressly in Hongkong must have been aware that the net "ectsiu, so he had con- the latest on May 10, 1943, and t depreciating and the value of shop the watch was redeemed ulted. Lat War-chau and Mr it was a debt which defendant the Hongkong dollar was risand here the accused indicated Zimmern in that regard, and could not discharge in military ing. If defendant had known

else in the Colony. ner party given to Cheung, a tract was quite clear as to how. Having made the offer and broker, in March, 1943, but that obligation was to be carried plaintiffs having refused, they nothing was said then regarding out. Under clause 13 it was ex- should not now be placed in a j the defendant not wishing to pressly stated in regard to pay- better position than had they assign the property. Nor did he ment "whenever any money is carried out the contract by acapproach Cheung to get him to payable by either party." If on cepting the money at the time, induce the defendant to make May 31, 1943, plainliffs had ask- Counsel submitted. The debt the assignment. He declared ed for payment of the money became payable in military there was no necessity to do and on June I the Hongkong yen, but plaintiffs now wanted that as defendant had already dollar ceased to be in circula- to turn back and claim \$60,000 signed a contract with plaintiffs, tion and defendant tendered in which they had previously to you last year, has been attended operations in Shanghai

LACKED MONEY proceedings, in accordance with military yen. After the re- plaintiffs ought not now to be Masked pirates armed with a letter written by Mr Woo to occupation, military yen ceased allowed to come along and say ing and repairing business with the period of compse in the Japanese war revolvers held up the crews and | defendant on May 14, 1943, Tse | to be legal tender and became a | Clause 13 was no longer operaproceeded to transfer the rice | s. id he lacked the money at the commodity and had it not been live. Counsel asked that the

the pirates left a sack of rice in | that was plaintiffs' case. Sum- | tendered plaintiffs a commodity. said he had little to add to his, It was reported that the junks remarks made yesterday. There Creditor Ordinance said that a was no question whatever of were plaintiffs having repudiated the contract, he submitted, and said it was established beyond all doubt that plaintiffs had no netice of the proceedings before the Japanese court. If there was any change on the part of the defendant, it was not imagination was needed to see chose the latter course. That induced by any representations that on June 1, 1943 the obligation pre-estimated amount became by plaintiffs. All defendant had tion under the express terms of payable at the latest on May 10 to do, if he thought they were the contract was an obligation insofar as payment in currency repudiating the contract, was to in military yen, sald Counsel. was concerned. sit down and do nothing. There It was defendant's case that Counsel said that Mr McNelil was no necessity at any time there was a discharge of the talked about a change of postarising out of any representation debt under the law existing at tion. If there was a change, on the part of plaintiffs to take the time when it was discharge that change , (conversion of any proceedings such as paying ed.

Than, Lio d'Almada. KC, and after the ban on the Hongkong accept, was also a breach. Mr Mr. D. A. L. Wright a structed dollar and the military yen had. McNeill coatcaded By plaintiffs'

nig Applaring for him were the him existed for a month or dant was a man trying to evide i once Station

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longer in circulation and was tion, would be have come for-Cross - examined by Mr no a debt which could be re-, ward weeks before the change The watch belonged to a Burn, chi, Te said he was valued under the Debtor and of currency and said "here are advised by the late Mr P. Y. Creditor Ordinance. For those your Hengkong dollars?" Woo, his solicitor, not to accept reasons, said Counsel, he asked TAKING A RISK

> paying of the money because military yen which was con- enhanced. Tse agreed there was a din- defendant had sopted. The con- thrually depreciating, military yen, the obligation to refused.

> > PAYMENT MADE Section 5 of the Debtor and dobt incurred during the cccupation period and became accrued due, all such debts were to be revalued unless the debt otherwise than in eccupation to convey or pay a pre-estimated currency. No stretch of the amount of damages. Defendant

money in to the Trust Company. There was a payment made yen) was not brought about by show a reduction of nearly a million or later on to the Japanese court, to the Japanese court and that the plaintiffs' conduct but by By clause 7 of the agreement, could not be confested. The the law of the occupying Board to remove from this item all said Counsel, the debt became provision of article 494 of the Power. payable at a time when the Jepeneze code, in Counsel's Mr. d'Almada asked Hongkong dollar was in cir- submission, was a just and pro- judgment for plaintiffs in culation and was expressly per provision to meet the sum of HR\$00.000.

Plaintiff were Tie Chung made payable in Hongkong special circim times of the or-45, Bonliam Strand Fist and 13 existed under the contract. If failure to pay was they were represented by the it any question of payment arose breach of contract. Tailure to

sheen inacepted, that of course is an act in returing to accept the and was found to have a pawn. Defendant was Lie Yau-chir, would have ended the matter. Hingkong dollars, they brought own, ", of K. B. Lee and C. m- debt crystallising into military. 13 which converted the obliga-Order came ou (regarding the

bin on Hongkong currency), and his co-plaintiff but who dollars, it was accounted due at value of the military yen was

was dangerous to be in posand was to assign the property In his reply for the Defence, session of Hongkong currency to plaintiffs within seven day: Mr McNeill said the contract at the time, and defendant was After he left Hongkong, he was either to assign or to pay a laking a risk in hanging on to and no further communication sum of money. At a certain 1. He was obliged to change with Mr Woo or with anyone time it became altered to the his. Hongkong dollars into

Asked why he did not take pay the money became fixed in Mr McNeill submitted that hoped for. Our mercantile and tex- prolonged breakdown in health, for the Debtor and Creditor claim be dismissed and that if respect of the year to 30th September rough a payment to nim in neu or pen-As a token gift to the crews. Mr d'Almada then announced Ordinance desendant would have any judgment be entered for any business has made it asserts and a further sum sum in favour of the plaintiffs that sum should not exceed These substantial orders in hand, \$7,800, the equivalent of however, are expected to bring the MY15,000 revalued under the subsidiary back into the profit carn-Debtor and Creditor Ordinance as on June 1, 1943, the date the

obligation became crystallised. After replying to Mr McNeill's submissions, Mr d'Almada said

Hongkong dollar into millary

provision of more capital for certion Associates and the acquisition I II. For East Aviation interes s la which I have referred. The degreese of \$125,000 in Joint Voltures copresents realisation. for let the year and I may say that since its case on section of the inforce has been completely riquidof all may be an excess of that at which it appears in the Barate

suggest, be far to say that the strong the Co, and assets show a considerable via ation and the amount had been wanton discrimination ou from Sa dry Debtors has inagainst Hongkong have to a great creased by 1, arry \$5,000,000. This is extent abated. Shareholders will not, a result of our increased financing however, need to be reassured that activities, and of the amount which then Board and management had no has actually matured since the exist of our year practically all has his "very informative speech." Our activities continued unabated in the a duly paid The provision of the pect of all our interests here and \$1,060,060 for Bad & Doubtful Debts abroad and there is every reason to is considered by your Board to be

On the other side, there are chang's in respect to the amounts owing to Associated Companies. Sundry Creditors and the provision Our own main activities, along the ion contingencies. Apart from the Lines of shipping finance, have conlast mentioned, there are a natura, tinued most satisfactorily and, inconsequence of the increased deed since the close of our accountvotume of business, but you wil ing period they have attained probe interested to know that a greater pittions greater than ever before part of the amount due to Associates | contemplated Considerable additional has been repaid since the end of traineing over and above our own our year, Contingencies provision rescarges and normal banking faciliwas reduced by charging to it the ties has been and continues to be-Land and Buildings to which I have necessitated thereby, particularly as referred, an eventuality I may her. certain other fields of financing in remark which was contemplated at which we have specialised in the the time when we establish. I the past have also increased considerably provision) and a payment in comboth in volume and scope. The mutation of pension etc. made to a substantial accommodation necessary

retising director to which I shall refer more particularly lat r MERE INCIDENT Cariain recommendations of the Board, which will later be put to you in the item of a new more, they be re-appointed Auditors. ocen incriporación in the currenci

apparties and enect has been kiven. minant part in the supplying of as might be expected in view of the supplying of as might be expected in view of the Kadio Hongkong thereby not only acquired a substant or the Account, a mere incident in tial goodwill which is likely to stand our day to day operations. Considering the Front & Loss substantially to increase the stature. Account, annough there appears a

of our various interests in Japan. cauling promis item, there was in have been impossible to attain with- their satisfactory progress except for out the difficulty and delays attend- the absence or dividends from our ing the provision of a substantial order subsidiaries, a contingency which I had informed you in past Our Hongkong subsidiaries have years was togical in view of the he had in the main a most satisfactory . Contained of pusings in China year and there is a newcomer. Other dividends and interest, on amongst them to which I shall refer the other hand, show a snarp rise of Well over \$1,300,000. Whilst part We propose albeit with regret at of this was due to an overlap of the necessity, to take steps to accounting periods there has also change the name of our subsidiary | been a healthy general increase. Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co. Ltd. in Management and General Exorder to make effective use of its penses shows a rise of some \$200,000 structure. This the oldest company and you will observe that Manageamongst our subsidiaries, was in- ment Commission no longer appears corporated in Hongkong half a cen- as a separate item, having been intury ago as an amalgamation of corporated together with a bonus to concerns which had served the com- stan in the expense figure. mimity since the early days of the | From the Appropriation Account

the \$60,000 from defendant be- that judgment be given for Council pointed out that it Treaty Ports and the change of the you will observe that the new profit well known name, entirely desirable 10? the year is some \$800,000 in although it is, will break a link with excess of that for last year and the uniount available has been disposed In Japan, apart from the special or, subject to your later approvat, business to which I have already by the payment of a dividend, referred, development has proceeded transfer to Contingencies provision in many directions and our position of \$400,000 and to General Reserve and reputation there has become of a round million. DIRECTOR RESIGNS

> change in the situation and our . V. K. Song, who had been a member various interests there, together remain barely self-supporting. the company and who was also u NEW INTEREST ACQUIRED founder director of the company's We have acquired, together with predecessor, G. E. Marden & Co. our associate. John D. Hutchison & Ltd., has found it necessary for

In Shanghal there has been little

established firm of Reiss, Bradley & signation. Mr Song, who of course In the United Kingdom our in- tack an active part in the building surance interests have progressed up of the company and its satisfactorily and their spread into associates and indeed his pervices the United States, which I mentioned | during the period of the company's with the full increased business only we described as invaluable. A tile operations have developed along | certainty aggravated by his efforts on anticipated lines and our shipbuild- the company's behalf during the impact of Defence work has orders covering an extended forward period. The Yard again worked at a loss in us to afford it substantial financing.

ing fleld. Our Associated Companies, with the single exception of Metal Industries of China, have had a satisfactony year and the Far East Aviation Group of which I spoke last year but which was actually acquired was expressly made payable that the contract was one either during the period under review, has been divided so that the actual Aviation interests become our direct fully owned subsidiaries, whilst Far East Motors becomes the property of John D. Mutchison & Co. Ltd., in which concern, as you are aware, we have a fifty per cent interest. Turning to the Accounts, you will observe that last year's figures have been given for the purpose of comour general prosperity.

these have been adjusted where necessary to conform to the slightly changed form of presentation. You will inotice that Land and Buildings. dollars, which has been occasioned In the main by the decision of your of the property in China.

you that the stringancy of the local money market was a prime factor in your Dourd's reluciant decision to recommend a smaller dividend Investments in subsidiary com-panies are increased by \$300,000. than the Agures themselves might have justified. This year, not only the representing increased capital for a has the proposed

DIVIDEND INCREASE

When we list mut I had to inform

Add song the meeting the Chine find of a new one in America 30005 ago but your directic have dividend of \$2.00. This decision. which his preased by almost which has of course only been made possible by the generous co-operation - 83 000,000 in the case of the 'quoted' I con Bankers to which I have sist, no the gireth built represents of the cartler, is based to contin acquistion of shares in Duly results for the line say mentles of Parin Tee & Cold Storage Co. our content year and it is particularly Lift to waich I referred last year picasitig to be able to atoim you ord which has provide more satisfithat these figures do not include profactory. I accepted an invitation to fils in re-used of our extensive purion the band of that concern early chase and resale of tonnage, the unpact of which may be expected to The increase in unquoted inv etbe felt during the current half year nints of \$1,557,000-48 due to the I now have pleasure in proposing "that the Report and Accounts in respect of the year ended March 31. 1951, as presented, be adopted," and when this has been duly seconded I shall answer to the best of my ability any question; which shareholders may wish to put

"EXCELLENT RESULTS"

Mr J. D. Clague, seconding the Chairman's report, congratulated Mr Marden on behalf of the shareholders and staff for the "excellent results attained over the past year" and also for

Mr Marden proposed and the Hon, P. S. Cassidy seconded the adoption of the Accounts and Appropriation as follows: Pay a dividend of \$3 per

share free of tax \$1,500,000; transfer to Provision for Contingencies \$400,000; transfer to General Reserve \$1,000,000; carry forward \$345,936. It was proposed by Mr W. T

Wong and seconded by Mr T. A. Pearce that the Hon. P. S. Cassidy and Mr C. Blaker be re-elected Directors. Mr R. V. Lederhofer proposed and Mr J. Pearce seconded a motion that Mesirs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Children's Half Hour: "In The Home Of the Beats (DDCTS); b.st. Pete Valuerrama At Inc Plano (Studio); 6.45. Gypsy Music: 7, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay); 7.15. "Song Memories" By The Light ducting The Berlin Philharmonic; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 8.10, "Lucky Dip" Variety Requests, Pre-9.15, "Forces Bandstand" The Band Of The Royal Leicesters (Concert Hall): 9.45. Melodies Of Johann Strauss; 10. Radio News Reel. (Lon-Theatre, "The Spell" A Fairy Comeby Bernard Duffy. (BBCTS) With Music by John F. Larchet: 10 45, "Danoing Time" Sid Phillips and His Orchestra; 11.15. Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.

Living Language

Why we say On your beam-ends.

In a gale or sudden squall a ship may be thrown onto the ends of her beams so that she looks as though she is plunging into a gulf of water never to come up again. This image of near and terrible disaster was taken by sailors to describe themselves when, having spent all their money, they were "on their beam-ends" and likely to sink into destitution at

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Formosa, 5 p.m. H.K. Airways. By Surface Macao. 8 a.m.; 6 p.m. 53 Lee Hong/ Tak Shing. Ceylon, Madagascar, France, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. ы Рапослав. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Siam, Burmu, India, Pakistan Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe. 8 a.m. Via B.O.A.C. Indo-China, 5 p.m. Air France Siam, Malaya, Indonesia. 6 pm

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m. ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 e.m. train via Canton, Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Great Britain Noon ss Glenroy. Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America. 1 p.m. ss Pacific Philippines. 2 p.m. ss Aeneas.

Japan. 2 p.m. ss Fernhill. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 Japan, Cenada, U.S.A. B a.m. Via

Formosa, 10 a.m. C.A.T Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m. H.R. N. Borneo, Australia, land. 5 p.m. Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceyton, India. 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, Hawait, U.S.A. Canada, 5 p.m. P.A.L. Siam. 5 p.m. P.O.A.S.

Macao. 8 a.m.: 6 p.m. ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 s.m. train via Canton. Indo-China, 9 a.m. ss Elsbeth Burma, India, 9 a.m. ss Rebeverett. Malaya 1 p.m. sa Van Heutsz. U.S.A., Central & South America. p.m. as Pres. Jefferson, Japan, Canada. 2 p.m. as Lexa

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers 1. Eamon de Valera. 2

Relay): 10.15. Wednesday The depth to which it sinks in water. 3. Painting of inanimate objects. 4. Chemical reactions in living organisms. 5. Governor of Kwangtung

SIDE GLANCES



"Wait a minute, Jenny-let's talk about something my whole family can enjoy!"

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